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Thursday: Sunny Periods

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## LIFE OR DEATH FOR 5,000 TOTS

Children die daily in Bangladesh. They starve, mostly, though some are diseased and they have no medicine.

Even babies newly-born have scant hope of survival if their mothers have no milk.

It is hard to have hope in the midst of such desolate poverty, where crops fail, where there are too many people, where doing without carries no option, where government sets priorities above human lives.

But you can help, you whose wants pale beside those of people in Bangladesh, you whose children never weep with hunger, where you know the meaning of scavenging to eke out another day of life, never need the love of strangers to supply castoff clothing.

The Unitarian Service Committee makes an annual appeal to Canadians in the weeks before Christmas for gifts of cash, clothing and gifts-in-kind that will help spin the web of life for children, young men and women in Bangladesh and other human disaster areas of Asia, Africa and Europe.

For 20 years USC has appealed locally through this newspaper alone, and Victorians have responded to the tune of \$218,195. Elsewhere in Canada the campaign has lasted 22 years and has always had the prime minister's endorsement.

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## Boy, 13, Charged In Fatal Shooting

### SHERIFFS REFUSE ESCORT DUTY

VANCOUVER (CP)—City police rode shotgun behind prison bus runs to court here today after provincial deputy sheriffs refused to escort the prisoners without armed protection.

The deputies took their stand after bringing in two busloads of prisoners from the B.C. penitentiary and Oakalla correctional centre with only handcuffs for protection.

The five deputies involved held an hour-long meeting after the second run and then made their demand.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 13-year-old boy was charged today in provincial court here with committing a delinquency by murdering Edward Bartholomew Burtinshaw, 20.

The youngster was arrested by Vancouver police Monday after Burtinshaw was shot four times in Woodward's downtown Vancouver store where he was a maintenance man.

The case was expected to be adjourned for a week to allow the boy time to obtain a lawyer.

Police said he was shot at least four times and the body was dragged behind a counter and covered with cardboard boxes.

Police believe the gun used in the slaying was taken from the sporting goods department about 20 yards away and it is suspected Burtinshaw encountered a youth attempting to steal ammunition.

### SCHOOL GETS BUSY AFTER HOURS

Painting and photography, folk dancing and fitness classes—they're all happening at James Bay community school this year.

This elementary school is trying to serve not only its young pupils but the whole James Bay community by providing an assortment of recreational activities five nights a week in the school.

For a look at some of the things that go on at James Bay community school after 3 p.m., turn to page 39.

## Pressure Won Grant—MP

OTTAWA (CP)—Manpower Minister Robert Andras changed his mind under political pressure from a cabinet colleague and approved a \$142,000 Local Initiative Program (LIP) grant in North Vancouver, Tom Cossitt (P-Leeds) said Tuesday.

The project, a senior citizens' activity centre, had been rejected on six counts by Andras and L.I.P. officials, Cossitt said.

He released copies of correspondence between Andras, L.I.P. officials and former Environment Minister Jack Davis which, he said, proved "gross political interference" in L.I.P. operations.

The correspondence—Cossitt would not say where he obtained it—says an application in December, 1972, by the Silver Harbour Manor Society for money to help build the centre was turned down, but later approved after Davis intervened.

Cossitt tried to table the material in the Commons but was turned down by Speaker James Jerome who told him he could use other methods to make it public.

The correspondence includes a Dec. 14, 1972, memorandum to Andras from a L.I.P. official saying the project was unsuitable, it would duplicate existing facilities in the area, not create jobs for persons who needed them and would not provide additional employment in the community. Also, it would break the L.I.P. guide requiring recruitment of workers through Canada Manpower Centres, would not be completed in-time and would consume 20 per cent of the \$550,000 L.I.P. allocation for the area, the memorandum stated.

The note stated that Davis had made "particularly strong representation" in favor of the project.

In a Dec. 19 letter to Davis, Andras recounts the reasons for rejecting the project but said: "I have asked my program officials not to reject this project automatically, Jack, because I know you will want to discuss it with me further."

## UNION CHIEF'S BOAST—SHULMAN 'Minister in Pocket'

By The Canadian Press  
A senior officer of the Seafarers' International Union was quoted Tuesday as having told police officers last September they could do nothing to him "because he had a senior cabinet minister in his pocket."

The quote, attributed to Roman Gralewicz, SIU president, was read in the Ontario legislature by Morton Shulman, a New Democratic Party member, shortly after Solicitor-General Warren Allmand admitted in Ottawa he had accepted political support from the SIU in both the 1972 and 1974 federal election campaigns.

Dr. Shulman also charged that when the Toronto officers of the SIU were served with summonses in relation to

charges laid against them, "they said to six police officers that nothing would come of it because too many important politicians were involved."

He said that in September, 1974, Mr. Gralewicz was interviewed by police from two forces and boasted that they could do nothing "because he had a senior cabinet minister in his pocket."

Dr. Shulman said the minister was neither Labor Minister John Munro nor Mr. Allmand, but the RCMP have a copy of the statement including the name of the cabinet minister.

The NDP member said police have warned him he may be prosecuted if he makes allegations against specific individuals outside the legislature. He added that he may

also face prosecution if he refused to disclose how the controversial tape came into his possession.

He carried a revolver as he spoke and plainclothes policemen patrolled the corridors. Dr. Shulman is licensed to carry such a gun and has done so on several occasions in the past.

Allmand told reporters outside the Commons the union had contributed voluntarily and on a no-strings attached basis. His comments followed his disclosure that Munro accepted a \$500 donation from the union in June, about a month before the July 8 election. The labor minister returned the contribution in September after having second thoughts about its propriety.

The controversy over SIU donations was raised initially by Dr. Shulman as he pressed in the legislature for a royal commission inquiry into the union which he accused of bribing federal Liberal officials and public servants and of running its affairs in a manner that terrorized many of its members.

Tuesday night Dr. Shulman read a partial text in the legislature of a police-taped conversation between Mr. Munro and Mr. Gralewicz. The text quotes Mr. Munro as saying "thanks a million" after being told that the SIU is donating \$500 to his re-election campaign in Hamilton East.

"Well, no, it's not a million," Mr. Gralewicz is quoted as saying.

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SHULMAN  
... bares tapes

## Jordan River Mine Closes, 63 Jobless

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

The copper mine at Jordan River closed Tuesday, putting 63 workers out of a job.

Company president, Sid Foulds said the closure is a direct result of the provincial government's Bill 31 mining royalty legislation.

"If it was not in effect, those guys would be working today," he said from Vancouver.

The mine had employed 135 workers last summer but Allan Clark, financial secretary of Local 1012 of the United Steelworkers, said this gradually dropped off to 63.

He blamed royalty legislation and the falling price of copper for the closure.

Mine manager Cal Collins described the closure as a "temporary shutdown" which is "indefinite at the moment."

Foulds warned that the closure could be permanent.

"We cannot obtain working capital against our concentrates and that is a direct result of Bill 31," he said.

He said the provincial government as well as other lending institutions would not advance money.

He hoped to meet Labor Minister Bill King "to see if there is any way the government can alter its position." He said he met earlier, unsuccessfully, with Mines Minister Leo Nimick.

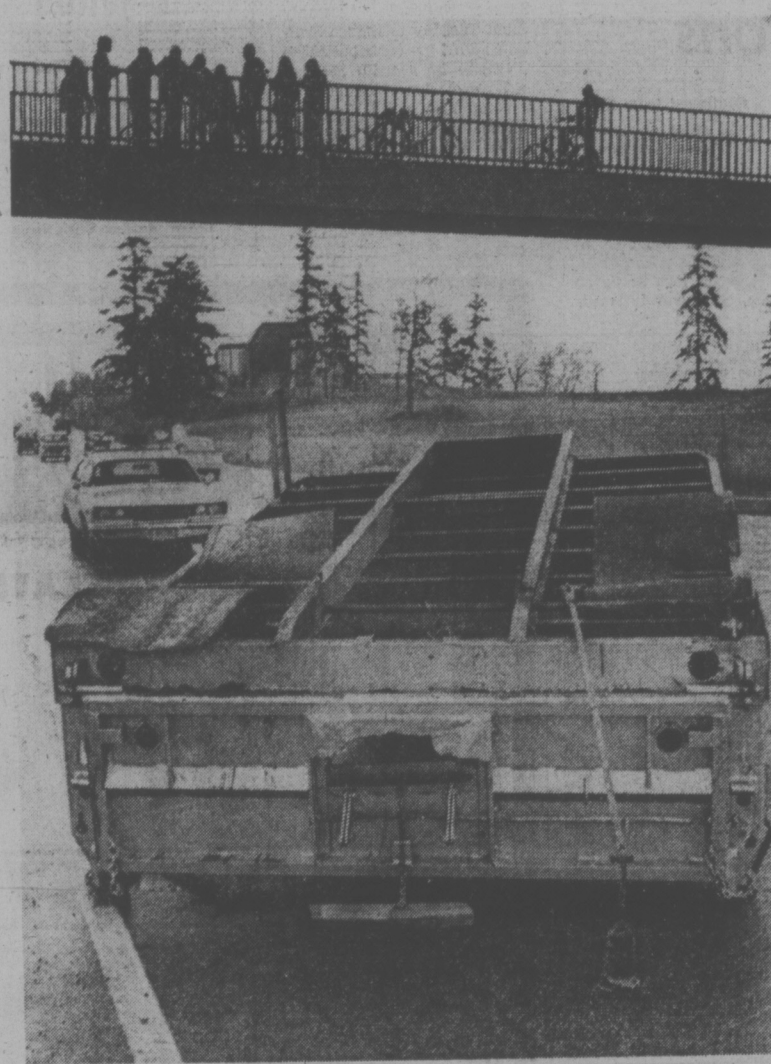
Foulds said the mine would have continued operation despite world copper prices if it could have obtained financing.

He said if he is unable to make a deal with the province to finance concentrates, then the debenture holder, Pechiney Development Ltd. of France, will likely sell the assets "and I doubt the mine will ever open if that happens."

He expected to know the answer in two days. The debenture amounts to \$2 million.

Meanwhile, three hundred loggers employed by Rayonier Canada Ltd. will be laid off Friday and Dec. 13 on northern Vancouver Island because of poor market conditions.

A company spokesman said 100 loggers at Port McNeill will finish work Friday and 200 loggers at Holbert will stop the following Friday.



—Bill Halkett photo

DUMPED UN CEREMONIOUSLY on the Pat Bay Highway today was the box section of a Smith and Anderson Co. Ltd. dump truck. Police said Alex Merzuk, 710 Cormorant, was driving north near Rogers Avenue when the truck's hydraulic lift activated, the empty box lifted and hit the pedestrian overpass. Damage to the truck is estimated at \$2,000.

## CHANGES AT THE TOP

OTTAWA (CP)—More top-level changes in the federal public service continued today with the announced retirements of three more deputy ministers, following Tuesday's announcement that Deputy Finance Minister Simon Reisman, 55, would be resigning.

Tuesday's moves also included the announcement that Basil Robinson, 55, a career diplomat who has been deputy minister of Indian affairs and northern development for four years, will become the new undersecretary of state for external affairs.

Today's announced retirements included James Grandy, 55, deputy minister

of industry, trade and commerce; Sydney Williams, 62, the deputy minister of agriculture, and Herb Balls, 64, deputy minister of services.

The announcement by Prime Minister Trudeau today included Reisman's name in the list of four deputy ministers retiring, although this resignation already had been publicly revealed Tuesday night.

The announcement said that the indexing of public service pensions "has resulted in a situation in which it is advantageous for people who are contemplating retirement to make their retirements effective during December of any year."

To give the government time to appoint replacements, the announcement said that all four retiring deputy ministers have agreed to remain until next March 31.

It was indicated that Grandy, like Reisman, will take on a new career outside the public service. The statement said Grandy "feels ready to embark on something new."

Williams and Balls are the most senior deputy ministers in Ottawa, both beginning their public service careers in 1931. Williams started with the agriculture department, while Balls began with the office of the auditor general.

## Grain Pact Reached

OTTAWA (CP)—The week-long strike tying up grain shipments has reached settlement, it was announced today in the Commons.

Treasury Board President, Jean Chretien, said the new contract for 2,300 primary products inspectors will be for 15 months and provides a wage increase of 18 per cent.

The agreement remained subject to ratification by the inspectors, including 2,000 who participated in a work-to-rule campaign. Among them were 1,000 meat inspectors barred from strike action because they are deemed to be performing essential services.

The strike by grain inspectors, which began Nov. 23, produced warnings by food processors in eastern Canada that shortages and higher prices would ensue if the dispute dragged on.

Two weeks ago, the PSAC rejected a conciliation board report which recommended a nine per cent wage increase retroactive to July 29, and a 12.5 per cent further increase in a one-year contract.

The inspectors, currently earning between \$9,300 and \$10,500 annually, had sought a 30 per cent increase.

## Oil Swap Pushed as PM—Ford Topic

Times News Services  
WASHINGTON — An energy swap that would send Alaska oil into B.C. in exchange for Alberta oil going to the U.S. Midwest is one of the proposals being considered by a group of congressmen who hope to play a role in U.S. policy-making.

The congressmen sent a letter to President Gerald Ford Tuesday, asking him to put Canadian oil supplies "right at the top of the list" of items

he will discuss today with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

The prime minister was met at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington by the Canadian Ambassador to the U.S. Marcel Cadieux and the U.S. Ambassador to Canada, William Porter.

The congressmen's letter said the U.S. and Canada could consider a number of alternatives to the phase-out of Canadian oil exports which is scheduled to begin in January and will close the tap in the early 1980s.

"The Alaska thing is one of them," said an aide to Representative John B. Anderson of Illinois, who is chairman of the Republican caucus in the House of Representatives.

He explained that there were a number of alternatives under discussion by the Midwest policy group of congressmen—about a dozen members from both parties—which had drafted the letter

to Ford. The letter was signed by 22 congressmen.

One way in which B.C. could receive Alaska oil would be to reverse the flow of the Trans Mountain pipeline which now carries Canadian oil into the Pacific Northwest, crossing the border south of Vancouver.

This would mean that tankers would dock at Washington State ports, either in Puget Sound or offshore, and the Alaska oil would go up to Vancouver by pipeline.

Another possibility would be if the oil were actually unloaded in B.C., depending on where a new B.C. government refinery was located.

However, Anderson's aide conceded that a major problem could be B.C. opposition to increased tanker traffic.

Ford and Trudeau have two thorny issues to talk about. Although state department officials said their meeting would be largely a "get acquainted session," the two

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### B.C. Manhunt On

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A police manhunt began today after two British Columbia Penitentiary inmates, one a convicted killer, scaled a prison wall early this morning and escaped.

Ivan Ian Horvat, 21, serving a life sentence for murder, and Wayne Gary Farkas, 28, serving a 5½-year sentence for theft, were found missing during a cell check.

### Lottery Fund \$52M

MONTREAL (CP)—Julien Cote, vice-president of Olympic Lottery Canada, said Tuesday the lottery has contributed \$52.1 million toward financing the 1976 Summer Games, with only three of the eight scheduled draws completed.

### Schmidt in U.S.

BONN (AP)—West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt flew to Washington today for his first official visit with President Ford. He said the three days of talks would stress energy co-operation and the world economic situation.

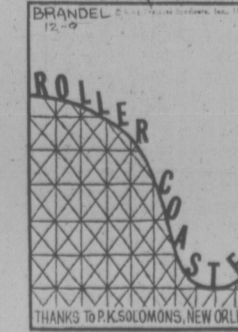
### 'Bomber' Fined \$100

WINNIPEG (CP)—John Robert Gurnee, who made a facetious remark about a bomb while he was passing through a security check at Winnipeg airport, was fined \$100 Tuesday for committing an act of mischief.

### Miki Takes Over

TOKYO (UPI)—American-educated Takeo Miki took over today as head of Japan's ruling political party, guaranteeing his election as prime minister next week. The Liberal Democratic Party chose the 67-year-old diplomat for voice vote at a caucus of party legislators. The same lawmakers scheduled a vote in the Japanese Diet (parliament) next Monday to elect him prime minister.

## WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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## SIU

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as replying, "That's for the good guys. All you so-and-soes get \$500."

Mr. Allmand said five-to-10 SIU members helped put up election posters in his Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace riding in 1972 because they appreciated his support of recommendations contained in a government study on shipping.

The study, which produced the so-called Darling report, said Canadian coastal shipping should be restricted to Canadian vessels.

Mr. Allmand said he had been a member of the Commons transport committee since 1965 and strongly supported the report's conclusions when they were released before the 1972 vote.

**ACCEPTED FUNDS**  
In 1974, he said, the union offered to donate to his campaign and he accepted a contribution of \$300 to \$500—he couldn't recall the exact figure—after checking on the union and deciding that it would not compromise him to do so.

He said he could understand Mr. Munro returning his contribution, because of his duties as labor minister, but he did not intend to return his donation.

"Why should I?" he asked. He said individuals, corporations and unions are encouraged under federal law to make political donations. The contribution from the SIU helped balance other donations from the corporate sector, he said.

Dr. Shulman, said that in his opinion, the significance of the tape "lies in the fact that Munro had just come from negotiations between the seamen's union and the shipping companies, at which he personally sat at the table as a supposedly impartial arbitrator."

In reviewing the evidence he presented to the legislature, Dr. Shulman said it all leaves "the overwhelming impression" of a union that is very sure of its relationship with the government.

The NDP member also told the legislature that the 1971 election of officers of the union resulted in a severe beating for a Quebec City candidate.

He tabled letter complaining of the beating and a reply from the federal labor ministry, saying Martin O'Connell, then federal labor minister, had no authority to investigate the union.

Dr. Shulman read a letter of complaint from Francois De La Chevretrie, a candidate for the SIU vice-presidency for the port of Quebec, who said he was attacked by 12 to 14 SIU men.

The letter said the group included Mr. Grawlewicz and Roy Willis, current Toronto leader of the union.

Solicitor-General George Kerr said it is the responsibility of the federal government to order an immediate inquiry into the union's actions.

He said it would be "ludicrous" for the province to investigate federal politicians and added that the SIU is a federal union.

Ontario Attorney-General Robert Welch told the legislature he concurs in Mr. Kerr's view that the SIU should be investigated by federal authorities.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Are you sick or are you watching the 11 o'clock news?"

## PAPER SERVED STRIKE NOTICE

Seventy-two hours strike notice was served this morning on The Victorian newspaper by the Vancouver Typographical Union, Local 226.

The move followed a breakdown of negotiations last week at which time union president Ed Fairbairn accused the three-weekly throwaway paper of reneging on an oral agreement.

The union was certified earlier this year as bargaining agent for employees in the printing production department. At that time there were

27 employees but this has since declined to 19. Fairbairn said the strike notice was served on Victorian publisher John Damgaard personally.

"I told him we are prepared to meet at any time to negotiate in a realistic manner in good faith to conclude a collective agreement," he said.

Fairbairn said last week The Victorian had agreed that all benefits would be made retroactive to Nov. 22 but company negotiators changed their mind at a meeting last Friday.

## Donations

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This year it is hoped Victoria will raise enough to buy a boxcar of powdered milk, or \$22,785. Across the country the target is \$2.27 million for another 12 months' work overseas.

The cost of feeding 5,000 children a day, 365 days a year at 20 different stations across Bangladesh is not large in our terms. But without USC, and you, it would be insuperable.

To give, take donations to any Bank of Nova Scotia or mail to Unitarian Service Committee, c/o Victoria Times, box 300, Victoria.

K. B. Schilling	10.00	Amy Kirchin	10.00
Neil Bronson	10.00	H. M. Merston	10.00
Anon.	1.00	Unitarian Church School	17.25
Chinese Village Restaurant	100.00	Anon.	300.00
Anon.	2.00	Anon.	212.75
Anon.	1.00	Anon.	1.00
M. A. Goodwin	10.00	F.G.D.	2.00
Anon.	2.00	A Friend	21.00
Anon.	.50	Unitarian Service	5.00
Eileen Ralston	.75	Comm. Work Group	5.00
Alan H. Cameron	50.00	J.E.G.	5.00
Stuart Underhill	25.00	Colwood W.I.	25.00
P. M. Anthesen	25.00	George F. Rowe	5.00
K. B. Yodanis	20.00	M. Walenwright	40.00
Victoria Press Ltd.	100.00	Mrs. F. Bartholomew	20.00
Gordon White	25.00	Elsie Whitman	2.00
Gordon Ralston	20.00	A. Silvester	10.00
Anon.	250.00	Alice Hay	10.00
C. Critchfield	25.00	Mrs. G. A. Clarke	10.00
W. Walton	20.00	Mrs. J. P. Van Netten	10.00
Esquimalt W. I.	50.00	Anon.	10.00
Mrs. A. G. Clark	50.00	H. E. Collett	5.00
Brenwood W. I.	15.00	E. M. Oliver	15.00
Jean Quillivere	10.00	Judith Davis	25.00
D. Brown	10.00	J. Dicconson	5.00
W. Ingham	10.00	Rae Watson	5.00
Anon.	5.00	M. Hawes	10.00
Eileen Brinn	175.00	J. B. Stewart	5.00
G. E. Benson	10.00	Robert Roberts	20.00
G. B. Gaddis	10.00	Louise Campbell	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. MacDonald	10.00	Sarah Eldron	25.00
D. Morrison	10.00	G. Kensington	10.00
H. M. Merston Unitar. Ch.	47.25	Lola Pett	20.00
C. Higgins	100.00	Mrs. R. Butler	10.00
		J. G. Hunter	15.00
		W. D. Hanson	10.00
		Anon.	1.00
		Anon.	25.00
		M. McEvoy	2.00
		K. Thompson	20.00
		Anon.	5.00
		E. Lynn	5.00
		C. Scaddins	5.00
		B. Archibald	5.00
		J. R. Pudney	25.00
		Anon.	10.00
		T. Knowles	10.00
		M. Young	10.00
		C. E. Broadhurst	100.00
		M. DeGrooters	10.00
		G. Williams	10.00
		Pensloner	2.00
		H. Burgess	30.00
		H. H. Bazett	30.00
		M. Ballantyne	20.00
		G. and A. Williams	20.00
		B. J. Cole	100.00
		Anne Brown	50.00
		D. Wilkes	5.00
		E. Heath	5.00
		H. V. McCamb	25.00
		W. E. G. Nicholls	3.00
		Ella Myers	10.00
		Garth Mayhew	5.00
		J. C. Smith	5.00
		Total to Date	\$3,076.20

## Debenture Sale in U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The municipal finance authority of British Columbia has filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering a proposed public offering of \$34.5 million of sinking fund debentures, due Dec. 15, 1999.

## the weather

Cloudy skies relatively mild temperatures and intermittent precipitation was reported from most of the province early this morning. Over coastal areas and southern B.C. the precipitation was rain while in the central and northern parts of the province some light snow was reported.

A weather system is expected to cross southern B.C. today while another system is expected to reach the coastal areas tonight from the Gulf of Alaska. This should result in generally cloudy and damp weather for most of the province today and Thursday with only a brief period of partial clearing between the two weather systems.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
5 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with showers. Highs near 50. Tonight, partial clearing. Lows near 40. Thursday, rain. Highs near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with showers. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight, mostly cloudy, lows near 40. Thursday, rain. Highs 45 to 50.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with showers. Highs near 50. Tonight, partial clearing, lows near 40. Thursday, rain. Highs near 50.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max. Min. Precip.  
Victoria 52 46  
Normal 47 40

One Year Ago	48	41	.60
Across the Continent			
St. John's	51	41	1.06
Halifax	51	33	.08
Saint John	48	25	—
Montreal	39	14	.05
Ottawa	30	14	.01
Toronto	31	21	—
North Bay	23	5	—
Churchill	5	1	—
The Pas	24	22	—
Alert	27	35	—
Camb. Bay	33	40	—
Thunder Bay	23	12	trace
Kenora	20	18	—
Winnipeg	23	20	—
Brandon	26	19	—
Regina	33	21	—
Saskatoon	33	15	—
Prince Albert	31	19	—
N'h Battleford	28	11	—
Swift Current	46	21	—
Medicine Hat	46	16	—
Lethbridge	45	19	—
Calgary	41	14	—
Edmonton	22	13	—
Penticton	43	40	—
Cranbrook	34	30	—
Castlegar	38	36	14
Vancouver	51	46	70
Prince Rupert	46	35	18
Prince George	36	29	05
Mackenzie	32	29	15
Kamloops	45	40	—
Dawson City	3	6	02
Fort Nelson	2	11	—
Peace River	18	10	—
Whitehorse	19	16	—
Fort St. John	8	1	02
Yellowknife	4	0	03

**World Temperatures:**  
Athens 57, 45; Rome 57, 39; Paris 55, 44; London 50, 43; Berlin 50, 39; Amsterdam 52, 46; Brussels 55, 43; Madrid 57, 41; Moscow 32, 27; Stockholm 34, 29; Tokyo 50, 43; Hong Kong 68, 64; Singapore 84, 73.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine Dec. 2.7 hrs.  
Last Dec. 8.9 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 5.6 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1974 2,164.3 hrs.  
Last Year 2,237.0 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 2,135.2 hrs.  
Precipitation Dec. .01 ins.  
Last Dec. .77 ins.  
Normal (30 Years) .55 ins.  
Precipitation, 1974 21.36 ins.  
Last Year 15.17 ins.  
Normal (30 Years) 21.98 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday  
(Pacific Standard Daylight Time)  
Sunrise 7:49 Sunset 16:20

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	M.H.W.	M.H.W.	M.H.W.
4 09:10	9.07:00	7.81:00	7.91
5 09:40	2.50:00	6.11:00	7.07:30
6 01:20	2.40:00	5.17:00	5.80:00
7 02:00	4.80:45	9.41:10	4.72:30
8 02:45	5.97:05	9.51:15	3.6
9 03:00	7.04:00	7.01:45	9.71:25

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR**

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	M.H.W.	M.H.W.	M.H.W.
4 01:20	1.90:00	12.31:00	8.51:55
5 02:05	3.01:00	12.71:00	7.30:40
6 02:55	4.10:45	13.11:00	5.92:50
7 03:50	5.01:15	11.18:40	4.7
8 01:10	8.30:55	7.41:15	11.71:25
9 02:55	7.30:45	8.41:20	11.5

**TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR**

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	M.H.W.	M.H.W.	M.H.W.
4 07:05	8.41:10	7.41:55	9.1
5 08:05	2.40:00	8.41:25	8.9
6 09:40	2.40:05	8.41:20	6.01:40
7 01:20	4.08:40	9.11:50	5.02:40
8 01:50	5.30:00	9.51:45	9.23:00
9 02:10	6.10:55	9.51:40	9.9

## Talks

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men are expected to give considerable attention to Canada's recently announced decision to reduce still further its current rate of oil exports to the United States, and a beef quota war between the two countries.

The Canadian decision on Nov. 22 to cut its oil exports to the United States starting Jan. 1 from 900,000 barrels a day to 800,000 caused consternation in Washington.

An official said the United States recognized Canada's problems arose from its diminishing reserves but that President Ford might well express the hope that Canada would not impose such stringent reductions at this time.

The beef quota issue has generated considerable strain between the two countries. Following a U.S. decision to freeze prices, Canada banned the import of U.S. cattle treated with D.E.S., a growth hormone, and also imposed quotas on all imports of U.S. cattle and beef.

The United States retaliated with dollar-for-dollar restrictions on U.S. imports of Canadian cattle, beef and pork.

A negotiating session in Washington last week resulted in agreement to continue negotiations on the subject in the spring.

Neither question is likely to be resolved in this week's discussions between the two leaders.

## Exclusion Protested

BERN (Reuter) — The Swiss National Assembly voted Tuesday to reduce Switzerland's contribution to UNESCO by a tenth because of its exclusion of Israel from the activities of its European region. Socialist parliamentarian Jean-Francois Aubert, who proposed the cut, of 183,000 francs about \$69,000, said UNESCO's action against Israel was discriminatory.

## No Bids on Vacant Houses

Vacant houses in Saanich, purchased by the provincial government for the Blanshard Street extension, have been offered for sale but no one has bid on them, Highways Minister Graham Lea said today.

Some of the houses in the area are still open for bid, said Lea, but tenders have closed on others which have already been badly vandalized and they are scheduled for demolition.

Lea was responding to criticism from local opposition MLAs who called it "damned disgraceful" that 12 solidly-built homes are standing vacant while Victoria is faced with a critical housing shortage.

"If any opposition MLA were really serious about

getting people into housing, their duty would have been to bring it to (Housing Minister) Lorne Nicolson's attention or my attention," said Lea.

"If they had come to me I would have explained the special problems we have experienced in the area."

The minister said it is government policy, whenever houses are purchased for right-of-way construction, to turn the homes over to the department of housing for its use.

But if highway construction will require the homes to be demolished in short order, government policy is to put the homes out to tender to be either moved from the present site or demolished, said Lea.

In the cases of the homes, which lie in a one-block area between Tolmie and Shamrock, Lea said the people who originally owned the homes were told they could stay until the construction began but all opted to leave.

Some of the homes have been vacant for as long as eight months. Lea said the government had not expected them to stand empty for so long but construction of the tunnel has been delayed repeatedly because of design problems.

Construction of a tunnel extension is now expected to begin in the spring, and when completed will join Blanshard with the Trans-Canada Highway.

Asked why the government didn't try to rent the homes

Lea said his department has found that once people move into a home it is difficult to get them to move and construction is delayed even further.

Victoria Social Credit MLA Newell Morrison said Tuesday he had written Nicolson demanding a full explanation of the situation.

He said it was obvious there had been no co-operation between the housing and highways departments and "someone with even a little foresight could have kept these houses in use for many, many months."

Saanich Social Credit MLA Hugh Curtis said it was "criminal" of the government not to have arranged for the houses to be in use until they had to be demolished.

## 'CHALLENGE' IN HUNT WILL

DALLAS (UPI) — Oil billionaire H. L. Hunt included a clause in his will to disinherit any of the persons named in the will who try to challenge the document.

Hunt, whose estate is estimated at between \$2 to \$5 billion, died Friday. His will was filed Tuesday with the Dallas county clerk.

The will, dated Feb. 24,

1971, leaves Hunt's home and his stock in Hunt Oil Co., to his second wife Ruth Ray Hunt.

The will makes Hunt's youngest son, Roy Lee Hunt, sole independent executor of Hunt's estate.

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**CHICKEN PICKING** former Georgia governor Lester Maddox is back in the restaurant business. Maddox began his political career as a segrega-

tionist by chasing blacks from his cafeteria 10 years ago. His new eatery in Atlanta, the Pickrick, is integrated.

## \$860M Arms Deal By France, Saudis

### COAL MINERS' VOTING CLOSE

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Fragmentary returns from the U.S. coal fields indicated today that striking mine workers were coming very close to rejecting the proposed wage contract negotiated with soft coal producers.

But United Mine Workers officials maintained the agreement would be ratified by the over-all membership when balloting ends at 8 p.m. local time tonight.

An official of UMW District 17, which has 15,000 members in the southern West Virginia coal fields, said he was informed Tuesday by a union official in Washington that miners were voting by a 58 per cent majority for ratification.

And the Washington Post reported today that with more than half of the votes recorded, the new coal pact was winning by a 56-to-44 per cent margin.

The Post figures showed that of the 47,953 votes counted as of Tuesday night, 27,117 were in favor of the contract while 20,836 were opposed.

Richard Carter, president of West Virginia District 29, largest in the UMW with 26,000 members, said balloting was running "about 50-50 and it could go either way."

"It's really too early to predict how the vote will go," he said.

Bernie Aronson, press aide to UMW president Arnold Miller, said in Washington "we are still confident that it will be approved."

The Associated Press

Saudi Arabia has concluded an \$860-million deal with France to improve its tank corps and is shopping in the United States for other arms, the Saudi defence minister said in an interview published today.

"French arms factories began work four days ago to honor France's commitments under the new deal as soon as possible," Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz told the Lebanese newspaper Al Aayaf.

He said the equipment to be supplied would include "a most advanced French anti-aircraft missile" which Saudi technicians have modified to meet their army's needs.

Diplomatic sources said the Saudis were also buying France's AMX tank. They said the Saudis went to the French after the United States, heretofore the chief supplier of arms to Saudi Arabia, refused to sell them its newest model tank, the M-60.

Prince Sultan said his government would pay cash for the French arms over a four-year period.

#### SHOPPING IN U.S.

He said a Saudi military mission headed by Prince Turki and bin Abdul Aziz is now in the United States looking for more arms. He gave no indication what specifically the mission is seeking, but Prince Turki is deputy minister of defence for air.

Prince Sultan, a brother of King Faisal, said his government plans to complete its takeover of the Arabian-American Oil Co.-Aramco—in a few months. Aramco was owned by Standard of California, Texaco, Exxon and Mobil until 1972, when the Saudi government paid \$500 million for a 25-per-cent interest. Last year the Saudis increased their share to 60-per-cent, but negotiations to arrange the price have not been completed.

Recent reports from Riyadh, the Saudi capital, said the four U.S. companies have offered to sell the other 40 per cent. The company accounts for most of Saudi Arabia's oil production and is now extracting about 8½ million barrels a day.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Israeli parliament that Egypt in a secret annex to the disengagement agreement last January agreed to let Israeli cargo and foreign ships bound to and from Israel to pass through the Suez Canal as soon as the waterway is reopened.

Allon said that Israeli ships would be allowed to use the canal only after a permanent peace settlement is reached.

Egypt has never allowed Israel to use the canal, contending that the two countries have been in a state of war since the 1948 Palestine war.

he said, as only a few have returned to British Columbia.

In southern Alberta, there has been a 36-per-cent drop in unemployment insurance claims this year, says Ian McLaren of the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Calgary.

He said in the area of Alberta south of Lacombe, there were 11,182 unemployment claims at the end of October, compared to 17,427 last year.

## ALBERTA JOBS FOUND

CALGARY (CP) — Most job-seekers sent from the Vancouver-Victoria area under a Canada Manpower Program appear to have found work in Alberta, Manpower officials say.

The Manpower office in Victoria began sending unemployed people to Alberta on "exploratory grants" last month and so far about 100 people have come to Alberta

to explore employment opportunities.

The exploratory grants average \$100 per person, says Stan Purdy, Manpower manager in Victoria.

Purdy said there is little work available in the Vancouver-Victoria area while demand for labor is strong in Alberta.

Most of the people sent to Alberta under the program appear to have found work,

be included because "these birds are considered to be a pest where they are located in numbers."

Of Townley, Stone said:

"I would suggest that Townley should look at both sides of the picture before decrying the actions of others. Possibly his feelings would be different if he was obtaining his living from the 'few apples and cherries'.

"He should be complimented on his instruction to his students which, I am sure, will give them a wrong opinion of a responsible group of people who do not, as Townley implies, pass legislation without careful consideration to every facet involved."

Peterson said it was not the intention to permit indiscriminate destruction of any of the species. He said no permit to shoot would be issued unless a "bonafide farmer" could prove his crop was being seriously damaged. Peterson said, in addition, investigations would be held in each case to decide whether frightening devices or other methods could eliminate the need for shooting.

Tongue-in-cheek, Ald. Les Passmore observed his favorite bird, "the yellow-bellied sapsucker" had not been included on the list.

## Bird Shooting Bylaw to Stay

Saanich council won't bow to conservationists who are protesting a new bylaw allowing police to shoot certain birds when they endanger crops.

"Council has to take these steps," Mayor Ed Lum told Tuesday's meeting of the finance, legislative and health committee. "There are hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of crops being destroyed by these birds. Council should have the right to police the birds by killing them."

The committee studied reports submitted by police chief Bob Peterson and staff-sergeant J. J. Stone, justifying the council's stand that police be empowered to shoot birds that menace farmers' crops.

Stone was blunt in answering complaints registered by school teacher Don Townley and Dr. Jeremy Tatum, past president of the Victoria Natural History Society.

Stone said Tatum was "attempting to discredit council" when he asked for population statistics of Japanese starlings and magpies, knowing there are none on Vancouver Island.

Lum agreed with Stone that, while there are none on the Island as yet, they should

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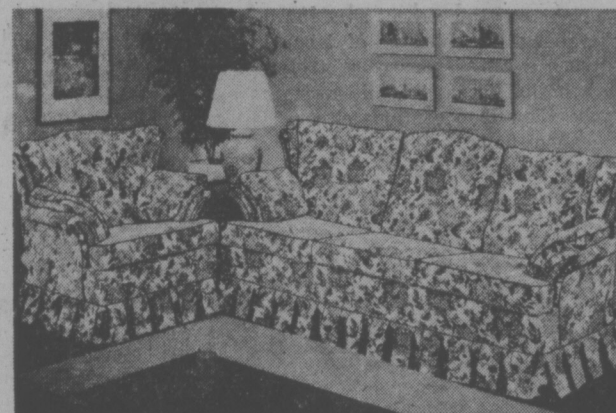


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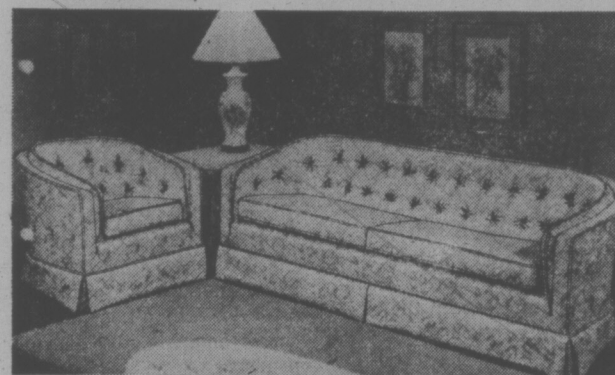
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## Cloistered Hospital Boards

Four staff members from Victoria General Hospital spent \$1,850 at the Canadian Hospitals Association Vancouver convention and it upset at least a few of the General's board of directors. Just how many is difficult to say, as the whole matter was debated in secret. The hospital would not even say who comprised the delegation. This is intolerable arrogance from a public board that will spend well over \$12 million in public funds this year.

Even more upsetting, part of the sum in question was spent by four senior hospital administrators

on entertaining a prospective new medical director for the hospital. At best this is a questionable manner in which to entice a new director. But the secrecy surrounding the affair is most distasteful to the public who foots the bills.

While the Victoria General board deals with some matters in public and others in camera, the Royal Jubilee conducts all its meetings in camera, with the exception of the annual meeting. When the issue of the Jubilee's closed meetings was raised in the press two years ago the directors held another vote and agreed unanimous-

ly to keep the gatherings behind closed doors. If the boards won't respond to public wishes the provincial government, which funds the hospitals, should force the doors open.

The Victoria General board chairman assures us the board is very conscious that it is spending public funds, adding that failure to lay down policy will occur. The greatest policy failure to date is the cloistered way in which both hospital boards carry on the public's business. We have said it before and will say it again: the meetings should be open to the public.

## Just As Serious a Conflict

There's been much public discussion lately of conflicts of interest among politicians, what with the provincial government's new disclosure law and guidelines for federal ministers as to disposition of their holdings. The term itself has come to describe a situation where an elected official entrusted with public business gets into a compromising situation — either through ownership of shares or

property or through acceptance of campaign contributions — which causes doubts about who he is working for, the public, or himself and his private interests.

But there is another kind of conflict which should be cause for serious concern, but isn't. It is illustrated in glaring contrast in the present strike by shopcraft employees on the British Columbia Railway, the provincial government's railroad. Labor Minister

Bill King, a former locomotive engineer on CP Rail, is executive vice-president of the BCR. He was placed there by Premier Dave Barrett, who is president of the Crown corporation.

King is responsible for administration of the province's labor laws. The laws grant him wide powers of intervention in labor-management disputes. He is also responsible for operations of the Labor Relations Board, a quasi-judicial agency appointed by King to which the government — in the person of BCR management — applied for a back-to-work order early last month when the same shopcraft workers walked out while a certification vote was still in progress.

It would be ridiculous, in the interests of strict labor-management neutrality, for the government to sell all its various enterprises. (Who would buy the money-losing BCR with its huge debt, for example?) But the present situation involving the minister of labor in such a conspicuous conflict of responsibilities and loyalties cannot be allowed to continue either. He cannot be impartial. He should resign his duties with the BCR.

## Not Treason but Reason

Prior to Prime Minister Trudeau's departure for Washington and his two day meeting with President Gerald Ford, Senator Gratian O'Leary offered the advice that it was treason to Canada to suggest that this country should lessen its dependence on the United States. He went on to say that Canadians are dependent on the U.S. for our markets, jobs and defence. Unfortunately the latter statement is all too true.

The close relationship is under considerable strain. The palmy days of bartering raw materials

and energy resources for American manufactured goods are ending. We have found our resources are all too finite and the American Congress, for its part, is becoming more protectionist as it watches the U.S. balance of payments decline. In such a setting Canada must look to other markets and correspondingly, diminish our dependence on the U.S. That does not imply treason or any other emotionally charged words. We are tied inextricably to the U.S., as Senator O'Leary says, but we need other ties too, in case a knot or two slips.

### HAROLD GREER

## Limiting Money's Influence

TORONTO — Should big business be prohibited from giving money to political parties and politicians?

In its report on political fund-raising and election campaign expenses, the commission on the Ontario legislature chaired by Dalton Camp says no. But its reasons for coming to this opinion are hardly such as to settle the controversy forever, or even for a day.

One reason is that the costs of election campaigns being what they are and the dependence of the Liberal and Conservative Parties on corporate giving being what it is (the commission estimates 90 per cent of their campaign expenses come from business donations), then big business money is necessary if the party system is to be maintained "adequately" and in a position to wage "effective" campaigns.

Well, now, that all depends on what is meant by "effective" campaigns. Electioneering has become a multi-million dollar proposition largely because of the huge sums spent on advertising. Sad to say, elections can be won with intensive, slick advertising, as the Ontario Conservative party has demonstrated time after time.

### Process Corrupted

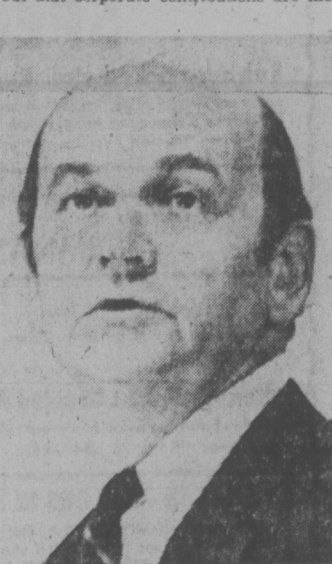
To adman Camp, this may be "effective" campaigning but to most people it is safe to say that it is a corruption of the political process, because it simply means that the party with the most money can mount the most propaganda and thereby sway the most votes. If political parties were limited or prohibited in this direction, elections would be a lot more honest and the need for big business money would be greatly diminished.

As for maintaining the party system "adequately" between elections, the Camp Commission takes the orthodox view that political parties are the root and branch of the parliamentary system and perform "a crucial, vital service" for society. One could also argue, and come closer to the truth, that political parties are the curse of the parliamentary system. In any event, a party which cannot maintain itself financially through its membership without dependence on big business ought to be allowed, surely, to wither away.

A second reason advanced by the Camp commission is that a prohibition on corporate contributions would discriminate against the Liberals and Conservatives unless the trade unions were also prohibited from giving to the New Democratic Party.

The answer to that, of course they should be. Trade unions cannot vote any more than corporations can. The decision of a union executive to give to the NDP gets as much membership scrutiny and approval as shareholders are able to give to a corporation's decision to give to the other parties — which is to say, none.

The main reason for allowing corporate contributions, however, is that, according to the Camp commission, a prohibition would be too difficult to enforce. It points out, correctly, that such a prohibition was written into the Canadian Elections Act in 1968 and was simply ignored by all concerned. It points out that corporate contributions are ille-



DALTON CAMP  
... \$7,500 spending limit

gal in the United States (federally-speaking) but that it has become common practice for companies to give "bonuses" to senior executives who then donate the money as individuals. It points out that corporate contributions can be channelled through non-profit associations and "fronts."

But the answer to all these difficulties is simply to prohibit all financial contributions to political parties and candidates for election expenses and to pay for such expenses on a formula basis from the public treasury.

Provided, the nomination requirements of the election laws are changed to eliminate frivolous candidates (in On-

tario, one needs only 100 nominators now), it would be no great chore to limit campaign costs, both on a constituency and party level, to so much per voter for each candidate and party. The new federal election law, which will apply next time round, has such a scheme although the limits on what a party can spend are ridiculously generous. But the federal law does not prohibit or even limit private contributions.

The Camp commission goes the other way of limiting contributions but not expenditures, which is no great improvement, and it proposes public funding of candidates' expenses up to \$7,500 according to a formula which, it is claimed, will act as an incentive to hold total spending down and make candidates less dependent on private fund-raising.

But for some reason which is not quite explained in its report, the commission cannot bring itself to go all the way in respect of public funding. It suggests public funding would eliminate "independent" candidates, which is simply not necessarily so, and it frets that if all recognized political parties are treated the same in the apportioning of public funds, then minority parties would be favored at the expense of major ones — an apparently intolerable situation.

### No Evidence

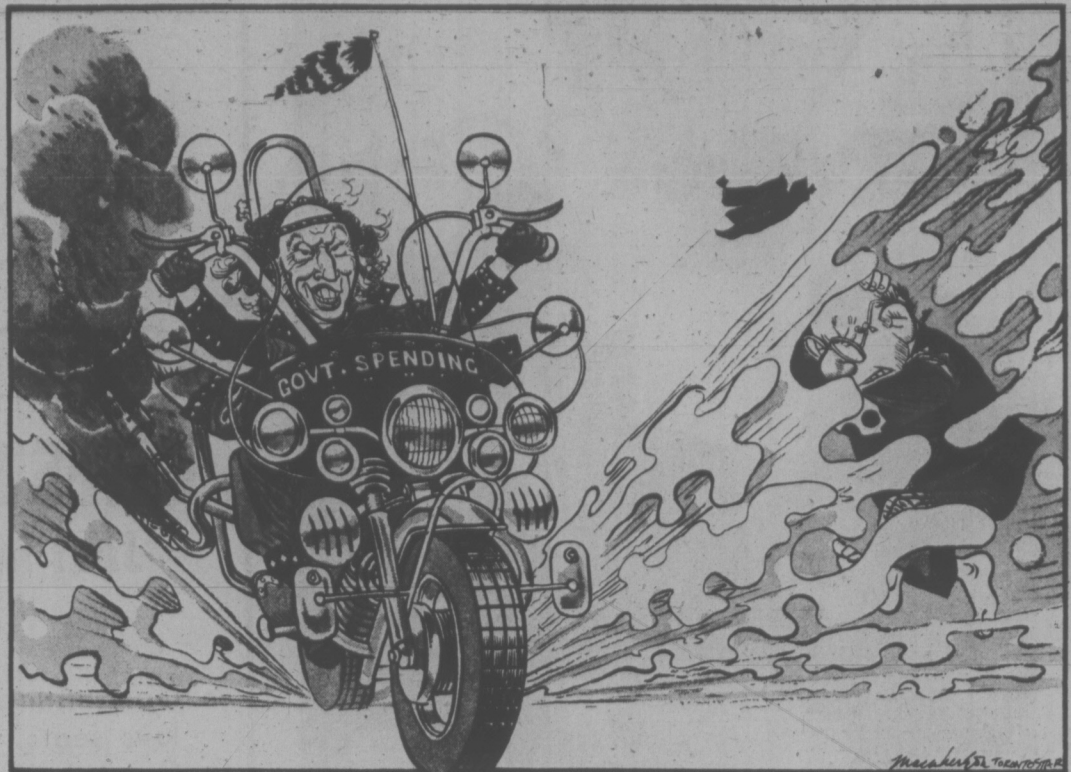
It is intolerable because in a democracy the ideal ought to be equality where a person's opinion is equal to his vote and not to his money. Where a sector of society can influence elections or the decisions and attitudes of politicians by giving money, the ideal is vitiated.

The standard defence, of course, is that this does not happen; that politicians are not influenced by where the money comes from, and that corporate donors are simply practising good citizenship. One may then wonder why the corporations do not give to the NDP, or why the trade unions do not give to the Conservatives or Liberals.

Perhaps in this respect the comments of Senator John Godfrey, the chief bagman for the federal Liberal Party, are as instructive as any. Speaking on the new election expenses bill last January, Godfrey said, amongst other things:

"I have never seen the slightest evidence that any member of the government is the least bit interested in, or concerned about, whether or not anything the government does will influence the amount of money the party can raise."

Yes, indeed.



## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Wealthy Rip-off

The idea that "rich countries must decide whether they wish to continue pouring food aid into countries that do not practise birth control," reflects a grossly distorted view of the role that the wealthy countries play in the agriculture of the world. It is time for rich capitalist nations to drop their self-righteous posturing as world benefactors, especially since their self-deception and hypocrisy can be detected so easily. Which countries really pour out the agricultural products? If the foreign land that grows our tea, coffee, bananas, cotton, cocoa, rubber, etc., could be used to benefit local inhabitants, perhaps there would be no need for them to practice birth control under duress. Where the dietary standards of a people have risen, the birth rates have dropped without compulsory birth control. By exploiting foreign agricultural land, wealthy nations increase the likelihood of high birthrates and more poverty.

Surely the failure to practice birth control is no more immoral than the destruction of surplus food to keep domestic prices high?

"Practice birth control so we can keep ripping off your agriculture and your land without feeling so guilty," is my interpretation of the greedy argument by Laura Heuser of Women for the Survival of Agriculture.

Birth control can be seen as a tool for the liberation of people, but any birth control plan that does not imply freedom of choice is a tool of coercion, not liberation. — Carolyn Folse, 1-2226 Shelbourne.

### Not Enlightening

Your editorial entitled "Enlarging the national mind" dated November 27, 1974 was not in the least enlightening, except, perhaps for the large sum of money involved for what is mistakenly called bilingualism. I have always supposed that the purpose of an editorial was to bring a subject into focus.

You must know the true purpose of the federal government and why these funds for so-called bilingualism are being distributed in such extravagant fashion. It is to further the encroachment of Quebec on the rest of Canada. In case you are not aware the federal government is run by a Quebec clique who will do anything to try to satisfy large sections of the Quebec people in order to perpetuate themselves in office. If you doubt, let me refer you to the federal election results of July 8, 1974:

QUEBEC		
Conservatives, 500,000 votes	3 seats	
Social Credit, 406,000 votes	11 seats	
Liberals, 1,276,000 votes	60 seats	
Now will you please tell me who is running this country?		
Instead of telling the local people to learn French you should be telling them how to vote for their own good and how to arrange for the secession of Quebec from Canada.		
Learning French or any other subject is an academic exercise and cannot be acquired by coercion; there has to be a genuine desire on the part of the student. No ulterior motive will achieve the objective (we know this from the repressed countries) nor will hirelings of the government do the trick. — Philip Saville, 515 Foul Bay Road.		

### Regressive Decision

I was most concerned to hear of the proposed shutdown of the obstetric department at Victoria General Hospital.

I had the privilege to be a patient there several months ago and found the new "open plan-nursery scheme" there to be a pure delight.

I was able to visit with my baby at any time, bathe her and generally care for her by myself with the aid of the most helpful staff, always available to answer the multitude of questions that a new mother can pose.

Gone were the days of peering at your baby through glass windows and having your baby brought to you at certain times of the day to be fed and then taken from you again.

My husband was able to hold his two-day-old daughter and see for himself what a unique specimen she was.

Because I was able to be with our baby so much I found that when I brought her home she was no longer a mysterious little stranger full of fancies

and whims that I knew nothing about and as a result I felt relaxed and confident in my new status.

I therefore suggest that any steps taken to abandon the open plan nursery scheme would constitute a regrettable and regressive decision. — Mrs. Pamela Baillie, 892 San Juan Avenue.

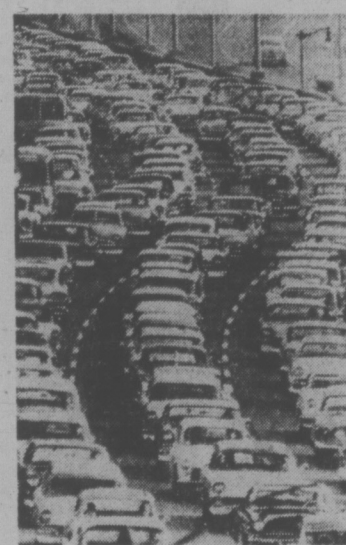
### Safe Driving

We are now well into safe driving week which has been proclaimed for this week across Canada. As in the past, its purpose is to remind motorists that the deliberate, conscious act of driving safely and sanely reaps desired benefits by reducing the ever-escalating accident toll.

There have been numerous tips, advice and suggestions offered by various authorities to assist motorists and pedestrians to promote safety, all of which have excellent merit. To add to the list, I would suggest that probably the best driving policy one should adopt is that of a defensive driver who:

(a) has a thorough knowledge of, and strictly observes, all traffic rules and regulations;

(b) makes intelligent adjustments to the special hazards presented by abnor-



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... drive defensively

mal conditions, e.g., mechanical function of vehicle, road and weather conditions, and his own physical state;

(c) willingly and courteously yields to the other driver to avoid accidents — this, after all, is defensive driving.

Much publicity has recently been given about the acceptance by the public of the new 50 m.p.h. speed limit, particularly on the Patricia Bay highway. Actually the change only affected that portion of highway which is in our Sidney detachment area and a short distance under Central Saanich jurisdiction. To accurately assess the situation, my traffic supervisor unobtrusively monitored the speeds of some 1,313 vehicles over a six-hour period Nov. 28 at various locations.

The analysis was conducted candidly by means of radar so that a meaningful and accurate study could be made. The gratifying results were that at least 85 per cent of the motorists were indeed keeping within the new limit, 11 per cent were in the range of leaving themselves open to warnings, and 4 per cent were travelling at speeds that warranted prosecution. The actual effect the speed reduction will have on the accident occurrence rate can only be determined in time by comparison of relevant statistical data.

The results of the speed survey were most encouraging and due credit is to be given to those who are driving responsibly within the limits.

I leave you with this thought. Children learn safety habits from their parents. Wear your seat belt — the life you save may be your child's. — Supt. J. M. Nelson, Victoria Subdivision, RCMP.

### Pub Petition

Massive support from about 3,085 signatures has been given to the petition of the Fernwood Neighborhood Committee in its campaign against the proposed pub at Gladstone on Fernwood in the old Weson bakery building.

They came from some 4,000 households in a six-block radius, and callbacks showed that similar support would likely have come from those we were unable to meet after several calls. Well over 75 per cent of those contacted signed the petition. Almost as many were neutral as favored the pub. So it is not strange that its promoters found it difficult to find enough support to justify the proposal. The location was rented to the Indian Friendship Centre in November.

Protection of the interests centred there provided the committee's motivation, these being regarded as more important than the interests of the pub. The residents strongly agreed. These human interests included Victoria high school and George Jay elementary school, the latter drawing many children from nearby young families; the Youth Hostel (Cool-Aid); the Indian Friendship Centre; the Indian Counselling Service; the human resources department offices; and other business and service bodies at that point.

People of many shades of opinion united in this effort, and no attempt was made to categorize the varying viewpoints. Those who might accept a pub under some circumstances joined with those who oppose the whole liquor business and with others. Those so opposed probably formed the largest group supporting the petition, just as they formed the majority of the committee.

The canvassers, about 75 men and women, came from nine churches — Anglican, Adventist, Baptist, Christian Science, Free Methodist and United; from the Orange Lodge, the Fernwood Community Association and the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism. All involved in the whole project had local interests.

News now comes that the Fernwood Community Association is seeking to build community spirit on sounder lines, a move which the neighbourhood would do well to support. — Dave Garman and Harold Allen, Fernwood Neighborhood Anti-Pub Committee.

### Unborn Rights

Re the article by Miss Judy Lamarch on Justice Minister Otto Lang and the abortion issue (Nov. 27) she says Lang "ignores the plea of women to be masters of their own bodies."

Is it reasonable to give a woman who has decided she doesn't want a child, but who is too lazy or indifferent to use a contraceptive, the right to decide whether another individual will live or die? The unborn child may make a significant contribution to life. The mother has shown herself to have little reverence for life.

What of the rights of the unborn? How can an individual be condemned to die when there are no charges against him, when no defence counsel has been provided him?

This would seem to be a return to the reactionary philosophy that the powerful have rights while the weak have not. — Jean H. Richey, Victoria.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 4, 1914

Many and varied are the pictures being shown at the Majestic theatre today and tomorrow but the feature film stands prominently among them all. It is entitled The Blue Frame, produced by Selig's all-star cast, and is a marvellous photoplay throughout the two acts of a beautiful melodrama. The plot concerns the theft of a fortune in diamonds. The first section of the picture illustrates how a gang of crooks develops a plot to obtain them and the second reel shows how a detective and his assistants foil and bring the gang to justice. The comedy end of the bill is well taken care of by an unusual Kalem offering acted by Ruth Roland and Marshal Neilan. It is one of the greatest laugh-producers ever depicted upon the screen. The plot is a mixture of modern environments and the hero ends his career in a cactus bush.

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# The Token Temples Of Mao's China

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH  
London Observer

Andrei Kirilenko, ranking member of the Russian Politburo, was not merely musing workaday clichés when he said recently that, while ready for businesslike talks with the Chinese, his government would resolutely rebuff their "anti-Soviet slander and hostile intrigues." For although Peking proposed a tactical reconciliation with the Russians last month with an air of solicitous concern over the sick state of Sino-Soviet relations, in the eyes of the Maoists nothing—but nothing—is right about the land of the ruble.

In a commentary that leaves no telling phrase unturned in its diligent exposure of all the evils of the iniquitous "revisionist renegade clique" in Moscow, an authoritative Chinese editorialist declares that "a coterie of greedy, profit-grabbing exploiters, a new bureaucratic-monopoly capitalist class" drawing fat "salaries, bonuses, royalties and allowances," now lords it over the Soviet Union. "Corruption, thievery and malpractices are rampant," with managers and technocrats "wangling bonuses by falsifying output, faking bills and embezzling production funds."

## 'Parasitic Life'

For "a parasitic life, extravagance and corruption, fancy villas and exclusive hunting grounds" characterize the tastes of the "chieftains of Soviet revisionism," who "squander the fruits of labour plundered from the Soviet people" in their determined imitation of "bourgeois aristocrats." Moreover, all this gracious Marxist-Leninist living takes place in "plush villas" in which State-owned materials have been used to provide "luxurious reception rooms, billiard rooms and marble baths," some of them "more magnificent than churches and temples built many centuries ago."

And that's another thing: Russia's rulers have fallen so low that they "prop up reactionary rule" by using "religious superstition to benumb the Soviet people." They have published tens of thousands of prayer books and Bibles, spent millions on restoring churches and setting up theological institutes. One person in five is now a believing Christian, and the figure includes young people as well as old, active Communist Party members, soldiers of the Red Army. The men in the Kremlin will never be forgiven for their perversion, the article concludes—either by the Soviet masses, or by history.

On the face of it, the Chinese are not entirely guiltless of pandering to faiths that preach hope and charity themselves. Last year Chinese Christians joined Western diplomats in singing "Silent Night, Holy Night" in Peking, where a Catholic midnight Mass and a Christmas Eve service for Protestants were held, and 12 days later

Chinese Muslims in their turn joined Arab diplomats in celebrating the feast of Qurban at a local mosque.

The abominable Russians may peddle "Communist Christianity" as a "tool to transform social relations." But devout Chinese are lured from orthodox to modern socialized religion by "progressive" organizations like the "Catholic Patriotic Association" and the "Chinese Islamic Association." The Russians may restore churches. The Chinese have been rebuilding Buddhist temples damaged during the Great Cultural Revolution of the mid-sixties and the Wan Ke Sun Mosque in Canton, a place of pilgrimage named after a Sinified uncle of the Prophet himself who reputedly brought Islam to China in the year 627 and was buried there.

But this beguiling show of deference to the creeds of others has nothing to do with reality. During the Cultural Revolution, according to Muslim sources in the Middle East, militant Red Guards desecrated a Muslim cemetery in Peking, wrecked or burned innumerable mosques, and roughly manhandled many venerable imams. The muezzin was not allowed to call men to prayer, for wall-posters told the faithful that "all that babbles in Arabic" was anti-Chinese. Of an estimated 50 million Chinese Muslims, Peking would admit to the existence of no more than 10 million.

In June this year a Lebanese newspaper reported that the Muslims were still being persecuted. The Communists



The other religion

were not only tearing down mosques and tearing up the Koran, but seizing land and withholding jobs from the Muslims, stopping Muslim couples from having families, and forbidding young Muslim girls to marry. Radio Moscow happily listed these crimes in Arabic to a thoughtful Islamic world, but although the Russians had earlier declared

that China had been "turned into a hell for the Muslims by Mao and his clique," the road to that particular hell is paved with Chinese good intentions.

In the People's Republic mosques are pernicious centres of superstition, land belongs to all the people, plum jobs go to good proletarian Maoists, and under the family planning program girls under 25 do not marry and parents receive ration cards only for their official quota of infants. What may look like religious persecution in Cairo is merely revolutionary progress in Canton. Moscow naturally puts it in the worst possible light in order to blacken the name of China in the Arab world, to undermine its friendship with Pakistan and its flirtation with Iran.

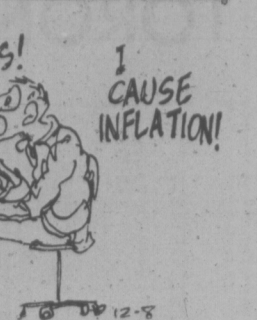
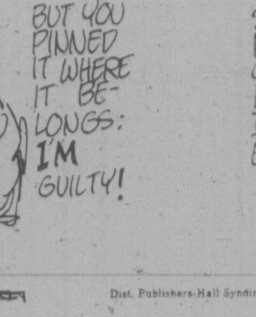
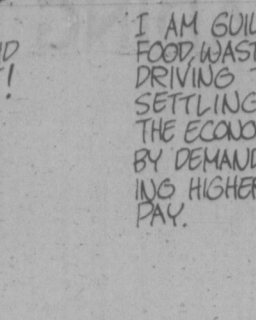
## Ceremonial Piety

Conversely, an eagerness to preserve China's image in the Third World has persuaded Peking to tolerate token temples and ceremonial piety on prescribed occasions. But if others can be loyal to their faiths, so can the Chinese Communists, and such gestures no more confer freedom of religion on the masses than the Beefeaters in the Tower of London or the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace imply that Britain is preparing for total war. Even more than those picturesque anachronisms, they are strictly for the delectation of impressionable foreign tourists.

Behind this flimsy screen (and unlike the British) the Chinese are waging war on all that stands in the way of their ideal selfless, classless, communal dream-society—even if it is a flexible guerrilla war when the resistance is stubborn or the enemy has powerful allies. They condemn devotion to the family, clan loyalties, lavish weddings and funerals, personal ambition, old instincts like the itch to own things, old conventions like returning a favor (a proletarian who returns a favor to a bourgeois is a traitor to his class), fatalism and the "feudal superstition" commonly called religion.

They have denounced the "First Holy One," their own venerable sage Confucius, at whose innumerable temples millions from prince to peasant have worshipped in the past. Why should they allow special pleading for foreigners like Buddha, Muhammad, or Jesus Christ except to achieve a tactical diplomatic gain in Tokyo, Damascus, or Rome?

In Tibet, as the People's Daily put it six years ago, "every household formerly had its clay Bodhisatva but now it has a portrait of Chairman Mao", and roadside images of gods and village spirits have given way to "glittering pagodas, pavilions and billboards decked with Chairman Mao's quotations". The Russian elite are not only a revisionist, capitalist, corrupt, profit-chasing, luxury-loving crew of thievish parasites. They are patrons of religion who have picked the wrong god.



# Confederation: Another Great Debate

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA — Confederation is coming under a three-way strain posing a more serious threat to national unity than the Quiet Revolution in Quebec in the '60s.

In Quebec, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is determined to strengthen the federal government in its relations with the ambitious provinces, and this is bound to lead to confrontations.

In Quebec, the separatist Parti Quebecois is polishing its image and shrewdly revising its tactics to offer a more attractive alternative to the sagging Liberal government of Premier Robert Bourassa.

In the West, the oil-producing provinces are outraged by the federal budget which reduces the revenue they can obtain from their resources, and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed is right when he says the issue goes to the roots of Confederation.

The great debate over the future of Confederation which occupied much of the political '60s, with arguments about the status of Quebec, bilingualism and the rewriting of the constitution, seemed to die away in the early '70s. But it is now building again toward a new crisis of national unity, perhaps even of national survival.

Trudeau entered Parliament in 1965 because he was concerned by the devolution of power from Ottawa to Quebec which was feeding the appetite of provincial nationalists and separatists.

But the forces of decentralization proved too strong. He could not bring Quebec to an agreement over control of social policy and revenues, and so the attempt to revise the constitution failed at Victoria in 1971.

The provinces would not join Ottawa in a co-operative campaign against inflation in 1969 and 1970 and have insisted instead on operating their own economic policies with their growing share of tax money.

Trudeau's early belief that he could draw a clearer line between federal and provincial jurisdictions bogged down in the complexities of government in a modern society, and the provinces have more and more demanded a voice in federal policy-making.

He is not, however, a man who gives up easily.

After recovering his major

sources is another reflection of the emphasis on central government.

Trudeau's way of assuring French Canadians that Ottawa is their capital is the policy of bilingualism. But progress has been disappointing, and he said during the Throne Speech debate that unless the rights of the French language can be made a reality in this Parliament "then it will never be done and separatism will have proved its point."

There are still many who doubt that it can be done to the satisfaction of French Canadians. And Bill 20 in Quebec, however justified it may be, gives an excuse to all those English Canadians who want to relax from the efforts to establish bilingualism.

The more immediate threat to Trudeau's policies, however, arises from events within Quebec. Lord Acton's dictum about the corruption of power is one of Trudeau's favorites and he cannot be surprised at the difficulties of the Bourassa government since it won overwhelming power in the last election.

As Bourassa flounders, the Parti Quebecois regroup and moves carefully away from the policy of outright separatism. It says that if it forms a government, it will attempt to

negotiate separation with Ottawa. If that fails, a referendum will be held in Quebec.

The Quebec voter can now support the PQ without committing himself to separation. He has a reasonably safe alternative to the Liberals, and a recent opinion poll suggests that the Liberals and the PQ are about even in public support.

Even if the PQ does not come to power, it will probably edge Bourassa into a more nationalist stance.

Premier Lougheed of Alberta and Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan believe they have been betrayed by a federal government determined to centralize power and tax revenues in Ottawa. They are likely to be joined by Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia who has his own resource revenues to worry about.

The federal government, on the other hand, thinks it has a duty on behalf of all Canadians to claim a national share of revenues generated by the resource boom. Fearing that its share would be squeezed by a rising tide of provincial royalties and other levies which tap corporation income before it becomes taxable, Ottawa decided to disallow royalties as a business expense.

The western provinces have been grumbling for years that Confederation is a bad economic deal. They see the federal policy as further proof.

But while in the past they have been relatively poor provinces, dependent colonies of Ottawa and Ontario and Quebec, with no place to go, they are now relatively rich, with eager customers in the United States and Asia.

The West is not separatist. But some westerners are beginning to talk about the possible advantages of independence.

How these strains will resolve themselves over the next few years, whether Trudeau will succeed in reversing the flow of power from Ottawa to the provinces, can only be guessed at. It may depend on what happens to the economy: In hard times, the national government tends to become important to Canadians.

The attitudes and policies of the new leaders of the Conservative and New Democratic parties will be important. Will they stand for provincial rights or federal power?

Important also will be the attitudes of the mass media, and it is significant that Charles Lynch of Southern News Services, probably the most widely read Ottawa commentator, particularly in the West, has recently turned from being a strong supporter of the federal power to suggesting reluctantly that the only way to hold the country together is to loosen the ties of federation and allow more provincial autonomy.



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conference on inflation — a confession of impotence, he called their initiative — was no doubt a reflection of his new determination to establish Ottawa as the senior government.

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# The Naked Goose Caper

The idea that people might buy fewer cars if prices rose an average of \$300 per machine apparently crossed no important minds in Detroit when the 1975 models were contemplated. It is an astounding fact, but what else can we make of the car tycoons' surprised cries of dismay at discovery that their new models are selling like mink coats in Calcutta?

The goose can be plucked only so thoroughly, and then you have to settle for pinfeathers. Instead, the carmakers tried for another mattress load. It makes you wonder what ever happened to good old American know-how up there in the board room.

One hesitates to speak slightly of high business, for its bishops tell us the corporate world is a place of mysteries impenetrable to the layman. And yet here they were, the leaders of the most quintessentially dynamic American industry, automobiles, unaware that you can't pluck a naked goose.

Well, they have their reasons. Cost had risen. Labor was more expensive, and raw materials, and pollution suppressors had to be paid for, and so forth. The old Detroit standards couldn't be brought in at an appealing price. So they brought them in anyhow.

Did it occur to anyone to bring in something new, something less than the old standards? What about something basic? Why not a re-issue of the Model T? Such questions make tycoons smile, and not without contempt. They betray a naive ignorance of re-tooling-time, planning procedure, testing delays, design lag, marketing psychology. People



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who don't understand the business shouldn't ask dumb questions.

On the other hand, people who don't understand goose plucking shouldn't be so quick to laugh at people who do.

If the car industry's troubles were an isolated failure of business skill, we might write it off as a misfortune in a quirky economy and pass on. But the landscape is becoming littered with corporate ruins, and one develops the uneasy feeling that good old American know-how is turning into don't-know-how.

On the Penn Central there was management that didn't know how to run a railroad, and at Pan American a management that didn't know how to run an airline.

At Lockheed they didn't know how to run an aircraft company even with the Pentagon's sweetheart subsidy. At Franklin National there was banking don't-know-how so vast it produced history's biggest bank failure.

Wall Street turned out to be lined with brokerage houses that didn't know how to run a brokerage house. At the Curtis Publishing Company they didn't know how to run a magazine, and at Equity Funding they didn't even know how to run a financial swindle.

What has become of the businessman who had imagination? In most of these disasters we see executives meet trouble by plodding head-down along the predetermined courses that carried them into trouble in the first place. They seem frozen in immobility, shackled by corporate habit, capable of loud complaint, quick to charge the public more for less, eager to ask government for a bailout, and utterly empty of imagination.

Thus certain electric-power companies are very good at the grim face and at telling us to expect only blood, toil, sweat and tears. But if anyone in the industry has had an idea for stopping the rise in the price of electricity before it exceeds the monthly mortgage payment on the house, it is a secret well kept.

Ideas must be stifled at birth somewhere in the lower reaches of corporate hierarchies. The only ones that seem to survive these days are very old indeed, for business's response to hard times continues to be complaint, higher prices and government bailout, either through direct handout or tax relief.

If this sounds churlish toward the board-room captains they must understand that a person who has to pay more for their goods, and then pay more to the government to support their failures, and then sit still for advice that he will have to pay even more next year, and deserves to, because he won't practice more self-denial, is not a person likely to cheer his tormentors as heroes of industry.

New York Times

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Playhouse until Saturday. Left to right are Peter Chipman, James Leard as Quixote's servant Sancho, and Janie Woods-Morris as the Dulcinea of Quixote's dream.

## Socreds Tour Striking Rails

Three Socred MLAs are conducting a joint tour of the B.C. Railway route from North Vancouver to Fort Nelson to assess consequences of the BCR strike.

Opposition Leader Bill Bennett said Tuesday the Opposition Task Force, which consists of Alex Fraser (Cariboo), Ed Smith (North Peace River), and Don Phillips (S. Peace), will meet this week with union and business leaders in each community.

### Second Island Photo Show Planned

The second annual Vancouver Island Photo Show will be held at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, from Dec. 11 to 28.

All photographers in the island and Gulf Islands area may participate. Entry forms and information sheets are available at photo supply outlets, or can be obtained from Open Space.

The show will be open to amateurs and professionals. Deadline for return of entry forms is Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Main goal is to determine what the problems are from the union point of view, as well as economic consequences of the 12-day strike.

Bennett said he hopes investigation will be completed by Tuesday and from conclusions of the three MLAs, Socred policy will be defined on the strike situation.

Fraser was scheduled to attend a meeting in Williams Lake Tuesday with five running trade unions involved in the strike there. Fraser will also attend meetings in Quesnel, One Hundred Mile House and other intermediate points along the route, said Bennett.

Phillips' first meeting is scheduled for Squamish at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday. He has also planned meetings in North Vancouver, Lillooet and Prince George where meetings with railway employees

and the business community are planned. Additional meetings have also been planned for Chetwynd and Dawson Creek.

Smith will hold meetings at Fort St. John Thursday and in Fort Nelson Friday and Saturday.

Following completion of the tour, the three MLAs will prepare a report to be released next Tuesday.

### 4 Years for Rape

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — William Allan Waddell, 30, of Trail was sentenced Tuesday to four years for the rape of a 16-year-old Indian girl Feb. 27. Mr. Justice A. B. MacFarlane said Waddell had a previous conviction in 1969 for indecent assault of a woman.

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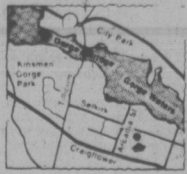
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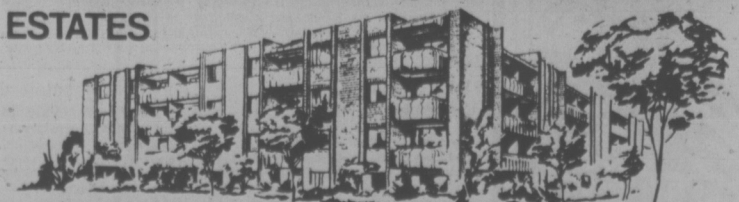
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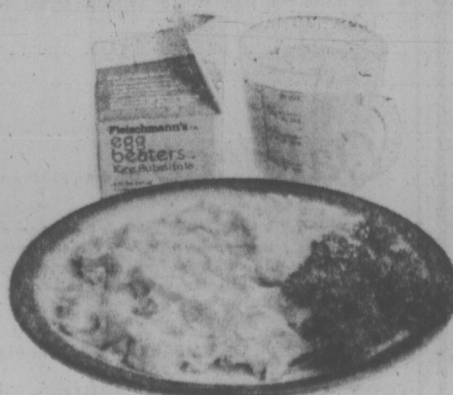
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## Grits Reject 60 and Out

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals, including Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, dredged up some familiar arguments Tuesday when they rejected a Social Credit motion to reduce the retirement age to 60.

The motion had the support of the New Democrats and the Progressive Conservatives, the latter with some reservations, but it went nowhere when faced with the majority government's refusal to consider it.

Introduced by Gerard LaPrade (Abitibi) the motion also would have made pensioners' spouses eligible for old age pensions, regardless of age. It was this that worried the Conservatives.

"I think we could be accused of being a little bit reckless," said Heath Macquarrie (PC - Hillsborough). "If, in 10 years time when I am 66, should be able to convince a 18-year-old girl to run the risk of living with me, she would become an old age security recipient for God knows how long."

He suggested that spouses 55 and older be allowed pension benefits, but Lalonde rejected the idea.

Lalonde used the same argument he used to counter an earlier Social Credit proposal for a guaranteed minimum annual income: It would cost too much.

The government has said it intends to provide pensions for persons between 50 and 65 if their spouse is 65 or older. But there has been no indication of when and there will be a provision for an incomes test for younger spouses. Stanley Knowles, the NDP House leader who is a vociferous proponent for higher old age pensions, joined Macquarrie

in scoffing at government arguments that costs would increase dangerously if pensions were broadened.

Leonel Baudoin (SC-Richmond) said Canada can learn from Australia and New Zealand, which lowered their respective retirement ages to 60 in 1910 and 1911.

"As far as I know, Australia is not bankrupt."



MACQUARRIE...reckless

## PENSIONS UP \$3

OTTAWA (CP) — Benefits under the old age security plan, the guaranteed income supplement and the Canada Pension Plan will increase next month, the welfare department announced Tuesday.

The basic old age pension will rise to \$120.06 a month from the current \$117.02 for single persons, while the maximum guaranteed income supplement will increase to \$84.21 from \$82.08.

For married couples, both pensioners, the maximum income supplement will increase to \$74.79 each from \$72.89. Added to the basic pension, each married pensioner now will receive \$194.85 monthly, or \$389.70 for the couple. The pension and supplement for single persons will be \$204.27.

The increases in the pension and supplement are the fifth quarterly escalation based on the cost of living.

Canada Pension Plan (CPP) benefits, adjusted only once a year, will increase 10.4 per cent to a maximum \$121.00 a month from \$109.60, affecting about 600,000 persons.

The combined adjusted old age pension and Canada Pension Plan benefits now will be \$241.06 a month.

Of the CPP beneficiaries, about 365,000 are retirement pensioners, 96,000 widows or disabled widowers and 37,000 are disabled contributors. Another 95,000 benefits are for orphans and children or disabled contributors.

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## JOB INJURY PROTECTION FOR INMATES

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal prisoners eventually will be included under the Workmen's Compensation Act, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Tuesday.

The minister said he does not know whether legislation permitting this will be ready for this session of Parliament. It would be introduced by Labor Minister John Munro.

He was commenting on a report by Inger Hansen, the federal prison ombudsman, which was tabled in the Commons Wednesday.

Among other things there was a recommendation in the report for an investigation into how injuries and loss of property are treated.

## Curb Temptation—Tories

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MPs are pressing for tighter conflict of interest rules in the wake of disclosures that directors of the Export Development Corporation (EDC) held financial interests in companies benefiting from \$194 million in corporation financing.

The MPs say they want to make it less tempting for senior government officials and advisors to make personal profits at public expense.

Their campaign is focusing on two bills now before Parliament to substantially increase EDC financing limits and to establish a new federal

business development bank. Sinclair Stevens (York-Simcoe) said Tuesday neither bill is stringent enough in controlling potential conflicts of interests among the business and industrial executives represented on both agencies.

Legislation governing the two bodies requires that directors declare any interests and refrain from participating in decisions involving companies on which they are involved.

Stevens said the Conservatives want an outright ban on loans through the proposed new business bank to companies in which directors or members of their families are involved.

The Commons finance committee was told Nov. 19 of five declarations of interest by two former members of the EDC board of directors involving \$194 million.

The EDC helps expand domestic industry by insuring loans and lending money to foreign sources for the purchase of Canadian goods.

The committee was told that between 1970 and 1973, former EDC director P. H. Leman, declared his interest as president of the Aluminum Company of Canada and a director of the parent company of Marine Industries Ltd. in four EDC loans worth \$174 million. R. D. Southern,

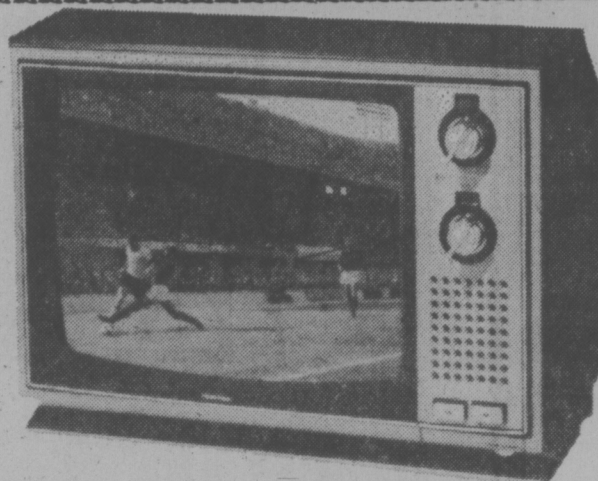
president of Atco Industries Limited, declared his interest in one loan worth \$20 million.

Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie told the committee that Leman declared himself as a possible supplier, through Alcan, in a \$6 million 1972 loan to Furnas-Centrais Electricas S. A. of Brazil for the purchase of hydro-electric generating equipment from several exporters, and in a \$21 million 1972 loan to Sonohemijski Kombinat "Soda-So" Tuzla of Yugoslavia for the purchase of a chemical plant from Chemetics International Limited of Vancouver.

Gillespie said Alcan proved not to be a supplier in both cases.

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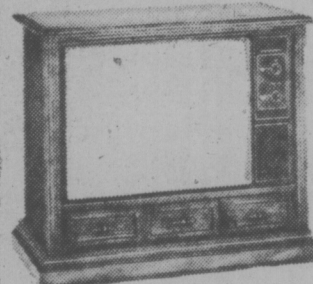
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## GRAIN COUNT SOUGHT

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Concern that the grain inspectors' strike will cause higher prices and a severe shortage of grain for flour and for livestock feeding in eastern Canada, brought stepped-up pressure on the federal government to settle the dispute.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said there was growing alarm that there might not be sufficient grain in eastern Canada this winter to meet the needs for human and animal consumption.

He appealed to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to reassure Canadians in the east

that the government was taking an inventory of supplies and was moving to ensure that there would be sufficient grain available to meet their needs.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said the matter was of "great concern" to the federal government.

As for "an inventory," he said, it would depend on whether the strike continued.

Stanfield said it was "not good enough" for the prime minister to say there was no inventory being taken by the government and that the question was "hypothetical."

"The government has substantially created this problem itself."

## Canada-Cuba Air Service Talks Soon End Favoritism In Hiring—Call

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet soon will discuss the possibility of regular air service between Canada and Cuba, Cliff McIsaac, parliamentary secretary for transport, said Tuesday night.

McIsaac (L — Battleford-Kindersley) said in the Commons that Transport Minister Jean Marchand will make the proposal to his cabinet colleagues soon.

No negotiations with Cuba are under way, but service might be established "in the foreseeable future," he said.

He was replying to Heath MacQuarrie (PC—Hillsborough) who said Canadian-Cuban trade grew from \$38.8 million in 1971 to \$81.9 million last year, increasing the need for regular air service.

"In the development of closer ties (with Cuba) ... the provision of comfortable, convenient, regular passenger air service is very much of the essence."

## Combines Changes Softened

OTTAWA (CP)—Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet moved Tuesday to soothe critics of the government's controversial plan to establish a business competition policy with a series of 30 proposed amendments to a bill intended to amend the Combines Investigation Act.

The original amendments, aimed at beefing up provisions for protecting consumers and small business, have been the target of a big business lobby since they first appeared in 1971.

They were successively withdrawn for further study and watered-down by two previous governments before being reintroduced in October by Ouellet.

Another bill — dealing with mergers and monopolies — will follow four to six months after the amending legislation is approved, if it is approved, Ouellet says.

The effect of the amendments introduced in the finance committee Tuesday generally will be to soften the impact of the amending legislation as well as to clarify its application in some cases. In certain areas, however, the legislation will strengthen by closing loopholes.

Ouellet told the committee another amendment is coming. It will propose curbs on the powers of Canadian-based multinational corporations that use their buying power to convince foreign suppliers not to sell to competitors in Canada.

One of the most significant changes proposed would remove amateur sport from regulation under the revised combines legislation.

OTTAWA (CP) — Preferential treatment for former armed forces and RCMP personnel in the public service should be eliminated, John Carson, chairman of the federal Public Service Commission, said Tuesday.

Carson, making a series of recommendations for changes in the laws on the public service, told a special joint Senate-Commons committee that all citizens should have equal chances for federal jobs.

Under the Public Service Employment Act, veterans of the two world wars, the Korean War, present members of the armed forces and the RCMP, cabinet ministers' staffs and other persons in the public service not appointed under the act get preference when applying for jobs.

"Our feeling in this matter is that preference is no longer consistent with today's intent of the merit principle and that all Canadians should enjoy an equal opportunity to qualify for and be appointed to positions in their federal public service," Carson said.

"Our only qualification on this score would be that Canadian citizenship continue to be a preference — the only preference," he added. "This is perfectly reasonable ... and quite in keeping with the practice of almost all other nations in hiring for their public services."

Carson's comments came on the first day of his testimony before the special joint committee, which is studying a report on employer-employee relations in the public service.

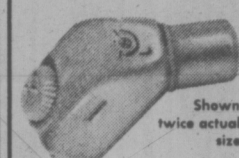
The commission's philosophy, he said, is to preserve merit as the most important standard in public service appointments and to encourage staffing agreements between parties provided the principle is not threatened.

Under the merit principle, the best qualified applicant for a public service job would be hired.

Carson said many govern-

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| 1 cup (8 ounces) halved candied cherries                | 6 large eggs                        |
| 2 cups (16 ounces) diced mixed candied fruits and peels | 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 12 ounces candied pineapple, diced                      | 1 teaspoon baking powder            |
| 8 ounces sliced almonds                                 | 1 teaspoon salt                     |
|   | 1 teaspoon cinnamon                 |
|   | 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves          |

Line an 8" x 8" x 3 1/2" fruit cake pan with three thicknesses of brown paper and grease inside sheet. Cover apricots with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes. Drain, and using scissors, cut apricots in slices. Combine apricots, raisins, candied fruits and nuts. Mix thoroughly. Cream together shortening, butter and ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Blend into creamed mixture. Stir in fruits and nuts, mixing well. Spoon into prepared pan. Bake in slow oven, 250°F (with shallow pan of hot water on floor of oven) for about 4 hours. Makes about 7 pounds of fruit cake.

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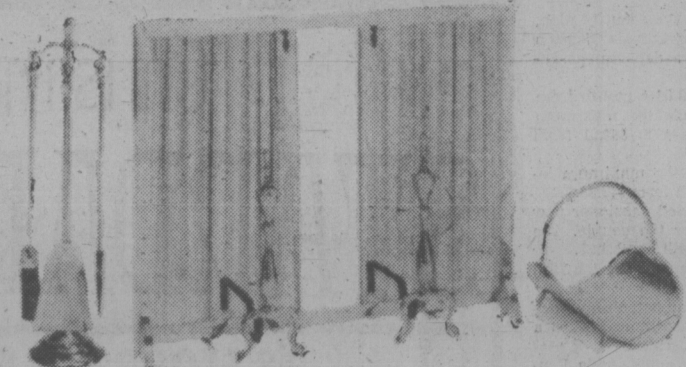


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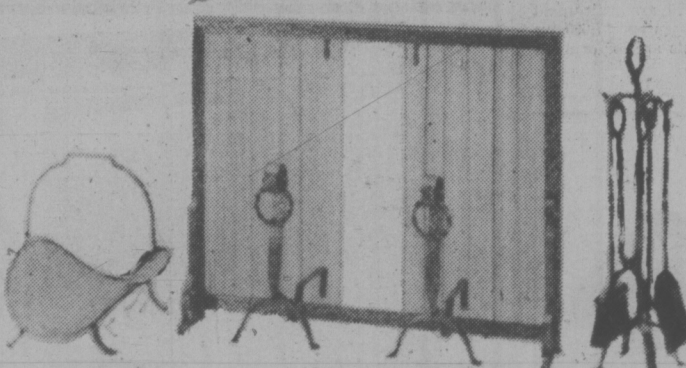


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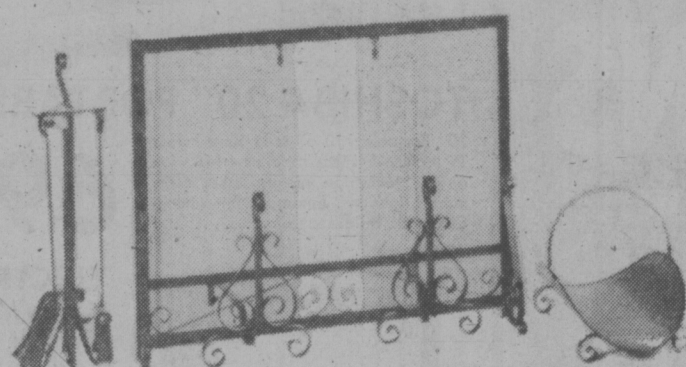


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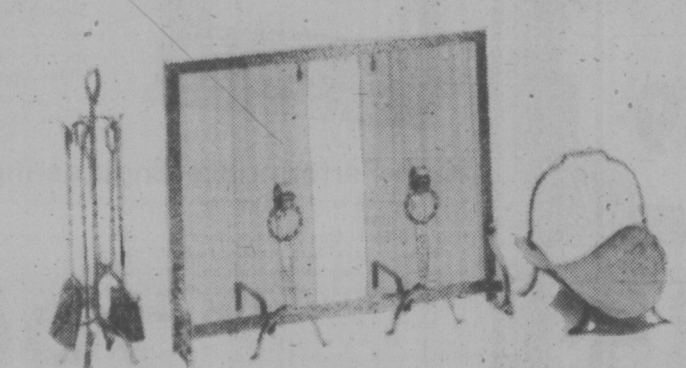


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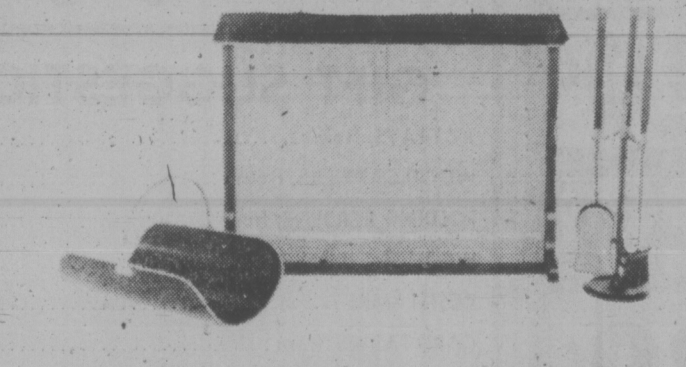


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## Orange Hints Life on Jupiter

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The orange has two possible causes — one of them the presence of organic molecules that combine into living organisms.

Jupiter's atmosphere contains the same chemicals believed to have produced life on earth four billion years ago. The chemicals are ammonia, methane and hydrogen together with water.

"The orange color fits with the theory of chemical evolution of life," said Tom Gehrels of the University of Arizona, the man in charge of Pioneer's picture-taking apparatus.

The alternative explanation for the orange would be the presence of clouds of ammonia hydrosulfides. This explanation was rejected for complex reasons by Bradford Smith, a University of New Mexico astronomer.

Keith Kvenvolden, a NASA exobiologist, said organisms have been produced in earth laboratories in the same chemical combinations of Jupiter.

He also said life has been found on earth in the extreme

temperatures and alkaline conditions of the planet.

The chemical evolution of life theory, he said, implies that life is omnipresent in the universe, but the theory has never been tested "in its entirety. Any theory about life on Jupiter depends more on our ignorance than on our knowledge."

Pioneer, now on its way to Saturn after a Monday flypast of Jupiter, was not designed to seek possible life. However, much of its data being received at NASA's Ames Research Center will be pertinent.

Smith said the chance of life would depend on relatively stable regions present in turbulent gassy orb. If rapid currents carry material back and forth from the hot interior, life would die.

Infrared measurements by pioneer may provide information about what happens inside the planet. After computer analysis, the pictures will disclose a new knowledge about the circulation of Jupiter's gases.

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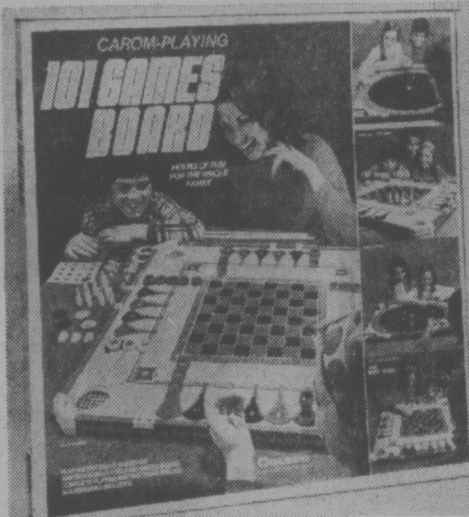
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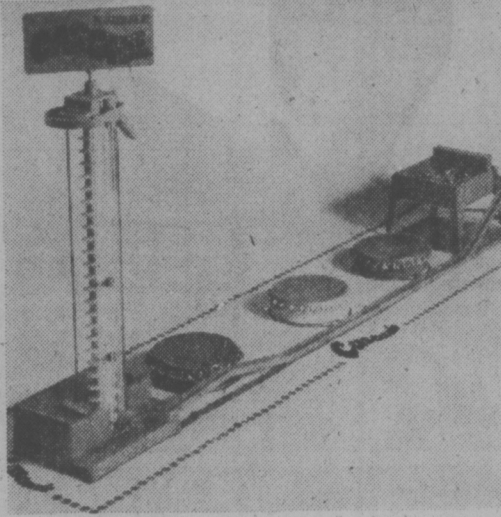


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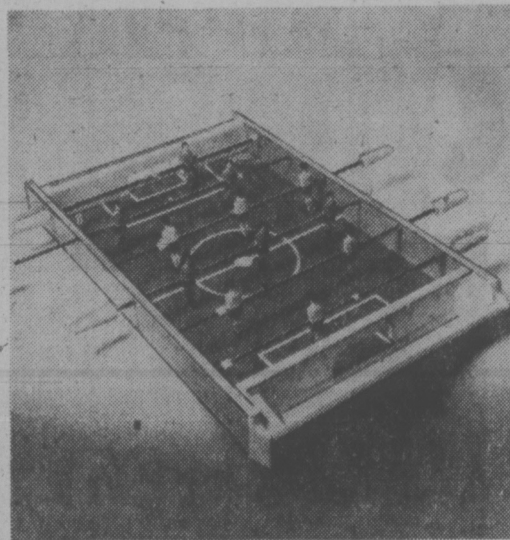
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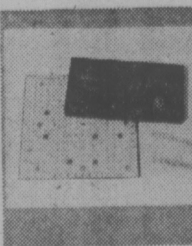
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## Housing Crisis Solution in 'Year and Half'

The province can come to terms with its housing crisis within the next year and a half, Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson predicted Tuesday.

Commenting on predictions that housing starts in B.C. next year will be down 20 per cent, Nicolson said the estimate, given at a recent Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada convention, is "perhaps realistic."

Housing starts this year

have fallen 8.5 per cent, he said, but stressed there are solutions available.

He said municipalities, HUDAC, the federal government and the province will have to "pull together" to try to solve the accommodation shortage.

Top priority is co-operation between the province and municipalities to push housing starts.

He referred to a recent "give-and-take" agreement

between the province and Port Moody, saying his department "is looking at the same kind of large scale developments for Victoria and the lower Mainland."

In return for a provincial payment advance of \$600,000, Port Moody has given the province the right to purchase up to 20 per cent or 241 acres of city-owned land suitable for housing.

Provincial money will be used to compensate owners

whose properties were expropriated by the city to provide highway access to the proposed 10-stage development project.

The department, in return, can buy a minimum of 43 acres with parcels of land distributed through each of the development stages.

Nicolson said a maximum 50 per cent of the project will be family rental accommodation and the remainder will be used for co-operative hous-

ing, leased lot development, senior citizens' housing and other housing related purposes.

The agreement allows the province to buy 50 per cent of the land before Jan. 1, 1980, with the remainder before 1984.

It also requires the department to pay full property taxes assessed by the city and to comply with zoning, subdivision and building bylaws.



NICOLSON

## Corruption Trial Put Off

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — The armed forces postponed a mass corruption trial of former Ethiopian leaders today, but tightened the military's grip on the jittery capital.

A spokesman for the military regime said the trial, scheduled to begin today in the bomb-damaged capital, was postponed to an undisclosed date.

The ruling military council imposed a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew on the capital in response to two bomb blasts Monday and a threatened explosion Tuesday.

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## town talk

It was parasites — not barnacles — that scuppered Canadian Pacific's Princess Marguerite.

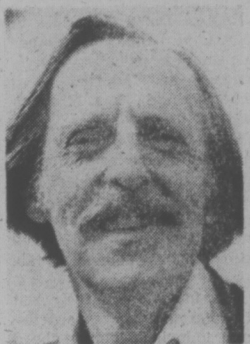
This is the opinion of a high-ranking officer in CP's marine headquarters in Vancouver, who, for obvious reasons, doesn't want to be named.

He said the Marguerite is as sound as a dollar but just had too many costs to cover before CP would consider her a paying proposition.

He named some — the \$285,000 conversion in 1972 at Yarrrows (which he says was a policy blunder in the Montreal headquarters) all-year round salaries of all shore staff at Victoria and Seattle, although the ship only operated the Victoria-Seattle run four months of the year; daily fees of \$1,500 for customs, and wharfage upkeep here and in Seattle.

Considering the old gal, in spite of these costs, only had a debit entry of \$272,000 over the past three years, the official figures she more than paid her own way.

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... unplanned departure?

Premier Dave Barrett hasn't defected behind the Iron Curtain — in fact he isn't even planning to defect behind the tweed one.

During Barrett's trip to China the Times received a phone call from a woman who said she heard the premier had bolted for Russia. Later the same day another caller phoned to say she heard the Barrett family was going to move into a regal pad on King George Terrace in Oak Bay.

"No story," said Mrs. Rose Gordon — the premier's mother — when asked about the Oak Bay move. She said the family is not moving, and Premier Dave himself squealed the Red rumor by touching down for a tan in Hawaii after the Chinese trip.

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Gordon Jackson, the popular British actor who takes the part of the butler Hudson in the television series Upstairs-Downstairs, was in the city recently staying at The Empress.

In the brief two-day period he was here, many people thought they recognized him but at the same time, were more inclined to believe it was a good look-alike.

It remained for an Oak Bay woman to prove the identity was correct. She had been at a tea in the hotel and in leaving reached the main entrance at the same time as the actor.

Looking up she gasped out "It can't be!" He looked down, smiled and answered, "Indeed, it is!"

They walked down the steps and up Government Street together.

In the course of conversation Jackson told the Victoria woman he had been in Vancouver looking over the possibility of doing a play there and as he had never been in this city, decided to "hop over and see it."

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Prince Edward Island and Idaho can keep their famous spuds.

Victoria now has its own home-grown, grand champion David Penderay on their Blenkinsop Road farm.

The father and son team entered 30 of their netted gem potatoes in the table potatoes competition at Toronto's Royal Winter Fair and came away with the Grand Champion award.

While son David, 25, minded the farm, John and his wife Joyce picked up the award in Toronto.

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Brazil nuts, hot or cold? That is the question. Or rather that is the answer to a question posed several weeks ago by a reader in the Ask the Times column — how to get the whole kernel out of the hard Brazil nut shell.

Best answer Ask the Times could come up with was to freeze the nuts, making the shells brittle and easier to crack cleanly.

Not so says another Times reader. She claims that putting the nuts in water and bringing it just to a boil softens the shell sufficiently that it can be easily cut away with a sharp knife. The two solutions are about 180 degrees (F) apart but maybe they both work.

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Almost recovered from two strokes in the past four months, television star Sebastian Cabot hopes to leave Gorge Road Hospital in time to spend Christmas at home.

Cabot, who divides his time between West Los Angeles and his summer home at Deep Cove, has appeared in a number of top television series. He starred in the 1973 TV version of Miracle on 34th Street, a Christmas fantasy about a department store Santa who believes he really is, the jolly white-haired gent.

But he's just as well known for his voice — as the narrator in numerous Walt Disney movies, including the series based on A. A. Milne's enduringly popular teddy bear, Winnie the Pooh. The latest in this series, just released, is Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too.

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Not all the best Christmas gifts are expensive, as eight-year-old Victorian Fiona Connors tells in a story that won her third prize in a magazine contest.

"I gave my mum a gift," wrote Fiona. "I made my bed, dried the dishes... Man, it was hard but I did it!" She then bought a rose, and "gave the rose to mum with all the love I could give her. I loved that day. I won't forget that day!"

Fiona, of 1225 Tolmie, sent her story to the U.S. children's magazine Cricket. The yarn will appear in the December issue.

ROOFTOP VIEW from nearby Harbour Towers highrise shows most of the Bapco Paint factory clutter cleared from the mini-headland at Laurel Point, in readiness for construction work on the multi-million-dollar waterfront development by Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd. The complex is to include a 200-room hotel operated by Delta Hotels Ltd., and the developers will provide a park fringing the shoreline for public use.

—Bill Halkett photo

## Saanich Draws Bead On Marauding Dogs

Saanich will get tough next year with residents who let their dogs run loose, biting people and menacing or destroying other pets.

Ald. J. Bourque, chairman of the finance, legislative and health committee, issued the warning Tuesday.

Bourque's committee will recommend council write Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich, requesting Saanich be given power to enforce the new Domestic Animal Act, now only applicable in unorganized areas.

The act allows any person who finds a dog attacking a domestic animal or person to kill it, or lay a complaint against the dog's owner.

The new act, unlike the one before it, does not give this power to municipalities.

"We always did have the power," Mayor Ed Lum observed, "but we never used it."

Since the new act was passed Saanich can only impound dogs running loose. Violent dogs cannot be destroyed or action taken against their owners.

Ald. Les Passmore, who retires this month, sympathized with next year's council, which would have to contend with protests against "shooting all dogs on sight."

Under the Municipal Act, municipalities do have the power to compensate people for the destruction of domestic animals by dogs.

"It's only reasonable for us to do that when the owner of the offending animal cannot be located," Bourque observed.

The committee, however, decided to table the question of compensation for further study.

"It always ends up in a big argument as to what the chickens were worth," Lum warned.

Passmore backed him up: "The dogs are always discriminating. They always choose the chickens who come back from Vancouver with a hundred dollars' worth of prizes."

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# Street Hawkers Face Heave-Ho Under New Law

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

There will be no financial squeeze on tourist-oriented commercial exhibits, but street hawkers — unless they're in a lucrative line of merchandise — will be virtually eliminated when Victoria city council gives formal approval to its new trades licence bylaw.

And the city will prohibit all sidewalk displays of goods for sale, unless the items concerned are strictly fruit, flowers or vegetables.

The draft bylaw, endorsed in principle by council at its Tuesday caucus meeting, will require all street hawkers to pay a hefty \$700 trades licence annually.

That is the maximum permissible licence fee laid down in the Victoria City Act of 1919, legislation which is the nearest Victoria has come to having its own private charter.

Although no one at City Hall is saying so on the record, the likelihood of any hawker being able to find \$700 for a licence appears slim.

Council's decision to clamp down on this type of activity follows a summer of headaches resulting from relaxation of the former ban on street selling. Those persons who were permitted to sell their goods in Centennial Square and elsewhere in the downtown area had to pay \$60 for their trades licence this year.

Ald. Bill Tindall, chairman of the city's commerce, industry and tourist committee, said today an earlier proposal under the draft bylaw was to establish a \$200 hawkling fee, and to stipulate certain areas — including Centennial and Bastion squares — where this activity would be permitted.

But after "much discussion" Tuesday, council scrapped that proposal in favor of levying the maximum possible licence, he said.

Tindall said council agreed to fix the standard licence for peddlers (those persons who sell cosmetics, brushes and other items on a door-to-door basis) at \$200. The present licence costs \$20.

When the bylaw was first presented to council a week ago it contained a provision to charge commercial attractions such as the Royal London Wax Museum a \$5-per-day licence for every day the business is open to the public.

Although this would have meant a hefty increase on the present business tax paid by such firms — they pay the business tax or the trades licence, whichever is the greater — it was suggested as a necessary move to control the proliferation of "Disneyland" gimmicks.

However, Tindall said council felt this approach would have financially penalized existing businesses, in some cases involving a 50 per cent increase on their present business tax. So their status would remain unchanged.

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### SECOND SECTION

## HYDRO BUILDING ART SHOWPIECE

The provincial government's B.C. Hydro building at Pandora and Blanshard, together with the massive addition to it now under construction, may prove something of an art showpiece.

Five of eight artists commissioned for government building projects to date will have their work on display there.

They are: Jack Kidder, \$17,000 for sculpture; Mary Filer, \$27,000 for sculpture; Joe Caveno, \$17,000 for sculpture; Margaret Peterson, \$10,000 for a mural and Carol Sabiston, \$6,285 for a fabric mural.

## 'Kettles' Out Friday

The Salvation Army's "Christmas Kettles" will be set up Friday on Victoria streets.

Contributions from the kettles go to the Christmas cheer and winter relief programs run by the Salvation Army.

Food vouchers and toys will be given to more than 400 families in the area and Army members will visit shut-ins in hospitals, homes and institutions, an Army spokesman said.

A Christmas dinner with all the trimmings will be served at the Men's Social Service Centre, 521 Johnson at 5 p.m. Dec. 21, for transient and homeless men. A Christmas dinner for women will be served in the centre at 1 p.m. Dec. 19.

## Cost Up For Shut-Ins

Inflation will push the cost of a Meals on Wheels meal for shut-ins from 75 cents to \$1 on Jan. 1.

Rising costs of food and packaging have made the price hike necessary, Alec Reid, spokesman for Goodwill Enterprises for the Han: dicapped, said today.

The meals are prepared by Goodwill staff and trainees in their kitchen at 220 Bay, and delivered around the city by volunteers.

"The increase in price was made very reluctantly," said Reid, "but it is essential to keep up the proper levels of nutrition and cooking and the fantastic increase in costs made the step inevitable."

The meals consist of meat or fish with vegetables, and after Jan. 1 shut-ins will have a choice of soup or dessert each day instead of always getting soup.

Meals on Wheels is currently providing about 170 meals daily, and that number normally increases when cold weather sets in.

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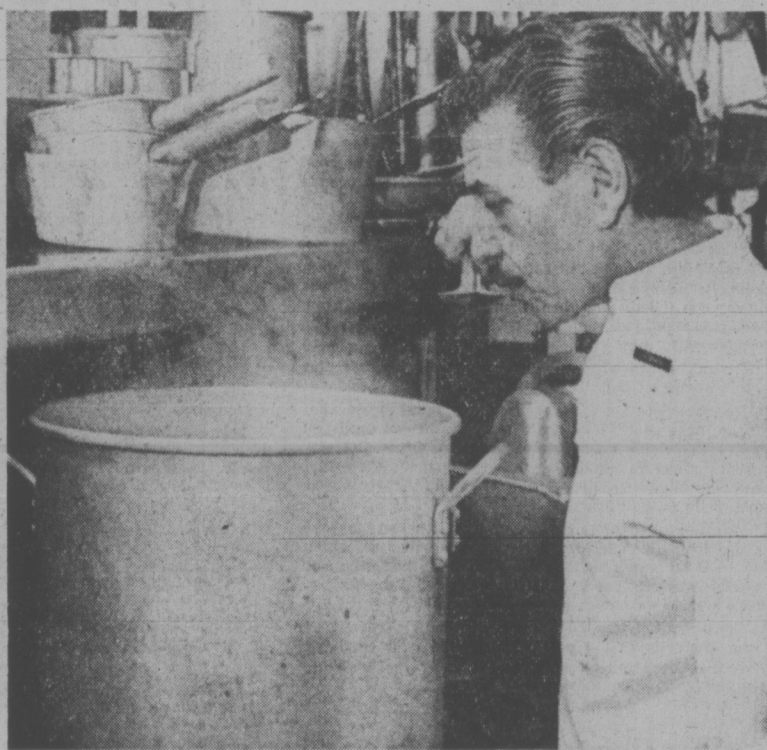
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—John McKay photo

SAMPLING the broth of today's ox tongue dinner, Goodwill Enterprises cook Pat Hennon prepares hot meal

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## Are They in It for Parking Privilege?

By ELEANOR BOYLE  
Times Staff

Fifteen students running for two positions on the University of Victoria's board of governors?

"Amazing," said student president Kirk Patterson.

In political circles, "students are getting more interested," he said.

"Buy it's the unknown that attracts them to run for the board of governors. This is the first time students have been able to watch, let alone

take part in, BoG meetings," said Patterson.

The new seats were created when B.C.'s revamped Universities Act was passed in the legislature this spring.

But student body treasurer Steve Koerner thinks some candidates have other reasons for running.

"It's status," said Koerner. "I think it's because there's a free parking sticker. Then you can park in the middle of the road and they can't touch you. And you can go to the faculty club to eat," he said.

Parking has recently been a

big problem for the growing number of students.

Whether parking stickers would actually be available to student governors and whether faculty club membership would be allowed could not be confirmed by the university.

More students than usual turned up to vote on amendments to the student constitution at the end of November.

The 16 per cent voter turnout was "good for here," said Patterson, considering a mere eight per cent of the student

population cast ballots at the last election for the student body's Representative Assembly.

Final approval of constitutional amendments cannot be given until a meeting is held with a minimum of 10 per cent of the student body, about 600 students this year.

The meeting has been scheduled for the Commons block at noon Thursday, and the offer of refreshments may draw students there who wouldn't have otherwise come.

"It's not a wine and cheese party," Patterson insisted. "We just happen to be serving wine and cheese at the end of the business portion of the meeting."

Regardless, the student president believes "the amendments will get more people interested in student politics."

Better procedures for dismissal of incompetent student politicians and fewer seats available on the governing body are just two of the changes student body ratification will bring about.





## A Stretch in Time Saves Fairburn

Fairburn goaltender "Chris" Christensen makes a diving save of a Hillcrest shot in Tuesday's elementary school soccer championship game at Centennial Stadium. The two schools battled to a 1-1 draw

and will share the title. Gord Henry scored the Fairburn goal while David Swinton counted for Hillcrest. (Times photo by John McKay)



**bill walker**

## Bowling: May Wallis The Old and the New

It is almost as if once the old and new May Wallis. The name cropped up again in the weekly list of winners of the Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition as the top lady five-pinner for that period of time. And if it hadn't appeared for a while, there have been some good reasons.

As it is, May Wallis is indeed very well known in local bowling circles. For the uninitiated, she is likely the best female bowler in the city over many years and is the only two-time winner of the "Bowler-of-the-Year" award.

But there's a little more to the May Wallis story than that and also that she hit a single game of 364 while running up an 876 triple for that recent weekly honor.

For four years ago almost to the date there was some doubt if May would ever bowl again. She had been stricken by a crippling attack of rheumatoid arthritis and was forced to have a disc removed from her back.

It wasn't until two years later that she got back into active competition, and that was unexpected but with her regular team. She had been keeping her hand in by keeping score when the team came up short of players in a consolation roll-off. May was asked if she could help out. She agreed, although she had difficulty bending, and rolled a first game of 271, to be followed with a 201.

It was a good try, but no cigar, and the team lost to spoil the sequel. But May was back bowling. That was the key, and back to the sport she loved best.

### In High Heels Yet

She had started as a girl of 18 in the old Arcade alleys. "I worked in the New Method Laundry," she recalled, "and a group of us girls used to go down to the Arcade. That was when an old Chinaman was setting pins and we used to bowl in our high heels because nobody had ever told us we needed bowling shoes."

"You couldn't play at Gibson's then unless you were in a league," she also recalled. And if that was 40 years ago, "so what," said May. "I don't mind if people know how old I am. I'm going on 58 and except for three years — when I was having my son (Glen), and then when I was recovering from my back operation, I've been bowling."

"There's no other competitive sport for me now, only bowling. And as I need some kind of outside interest plus work, this is where I find it."

"After the operation I just made up my mind to see what I could do," she said. "You don't know if you can until you try, and I had some adjustments to make. I couldn't get down like I used to, so had to deliver the ball differently. I always feared getting stuck on the lane; and that happened a couple of times, and it hurt."

If May doesn't enter as many competitions now as she once did, "any kind of tension, and my back starts to tighten up now," she admitted, she once was queen of the lanes. Her top average was 265 and her usual average at Gibson's between 260 and 265 for more than a few seasons.

At Town and Country, she hasn't been doing that well. "I liked the old balls at Gibson's better," she said candidly, "they were marked and pitted, maybe smaller and the composition seemed to make them easier to hold."

### Something in Common

One thing that really does bother May, however, is that she didn't hit the necessary 200 average to qualify for the Masters League this season. But then there may be a good reason there too. Because this spring she had an accident at work in March. She fell, fractured her collar bone and twisted her shoulder. Her bowling shoulder.

So trouble breeds trouble and May may even have another disc removed.

But to her it's all in the game. "I know I'm not able to bowl like I want to, or as I should," she said. "But once you've got arthritis you know you have to live with it," she added philosophically.

And for those who don't know, if May appears to be married to bowling, it's true, because she is also the mate of one of the city's top male five-pinner. Her hubby Cy was more than once No. 1 in town, has rolled a perfect game — "he's got me there," said May; and yes, it's true. They did meet in a bowling alley.

"It was at Gibson's," May recalled. "We girls finally got in a league and were bowling with Howard Butler and Edwood Kropp. Cy was working there at the time and he didn't like the way I delivered the ball. I didn't know him then, but he told me that I wouldn't be able to bowl any more if I lofted the ball as I had been doing."

"And then I turned around and married the guy. I guess we had something in common."

May and Cy still do. They bowl together on Wednesdays. "And Cy hasn't quite figured out these lanes either," she coyly suggested.

Maybe there was a dig there. Who's to say?



**BOWLER OF WEEK**

Finding the right touch at Mayfair Lanes, Bob Messerschmidt rolled 633 triple to capture Bowler-of-the-Week honors for first time. Competing in ninth week of 12th annual contest sponsored by Victoria Times, Bob fired games of 190, 232 and 231 in All-Stars League to win men's tenpin award that qualifies him for Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs.

In other action, Buffalo

## Flying Jabbar Now Goggled

By The Associated Press

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Milwaukee's over-sized centre, is wearing aviator goggles to protect a severely lacerated left eye which, along with a fractured right hand, kept him sidelined for the first five weeks of the National Basketball Association season. The goggles, he claims, do not give him perfect sight, but opposing NBA teams would not agree with him.

The 7-foot-2 giant continued his magnificent comeback Tuesday night, scoring 35 points—including 24 in the first half—grabbing 12 rebounds and handing out seven assists to lead the resurgent Bucks to a 110-101 victory over Buffalo Braves.

It was Milwaukee's fifth triumph in six games since

## O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Tuesday:  
ENGLISH LEAGUE  
League Cup Quarter-final  
Colchester 1, Aston 2  
Division III  
Huddersfield 2, Southampton 2  
Exhibition  
Southport 3, Moscow Torpedo 3.

## Ali Stages 'Ham' Display After Mismatch Irks Fans

LONDON (AP) — Joe Bugner, Britain's heavyweight boxing champion, stopped Argentina's aging Alberto Lovell at 2:16 of the second round Tuesday night in a one-sided fight that angered the crowd and provoked a ham act by Muhammad Ali.

Ali, who promised earlier that he would give Bugner a shot at his world title, leaped to the apron of the ring, stripping off his shirt, and began pretending to throw punches at the winner.

The 33-year-old Lovell, a

late substitute for injured Boone Kirkman of the United States was knocked to the canvas twice and suffered a gashed left eye before the bout was stopped.

The crowd jeered, stamped its feet and threw debris into the ring. Coins and paper cups landed among the fighters, handlers and officials.

Bugner outweighted Lovell, 223 to 192.

The first round was a sham-

bles. Lovell, weighing 190 to Bugner's 223, threw a couple of haymaker rights but spent

most of the time mauling and holding. Bugner, ranked fourth among world title contenders, pushed his opponent away in exasperation and bounced him off the ropes.

The Argentine went down, seemingly without being hit, and took the count of four. At the start of the second round, Bugner opened a cut over Lovell's eye. The Argentine hit the deck a second time. The crowd roared.

As Lovell rose, covering his face with his gloves, Referee Roland Dakin stepped in and stopped the fight.

Abdul-Jabbar returned to action and boosted the last-place Bucks, who were 3-13 without Abdul-Jabbar, to within 3½ games of idle Detroit and Kansas City-Omaha, who are tied for first place in the Midwest Division.

In other NBA games Tuesday night, Golden State Warriors beat New Orleans Jazz 122-101, New York Knicks defeated Los Angeles Lakers 100-95, Chicago Bulls beat Portland Trail Blazers 96-91, Atlanta Hawks beat Phoenix Suns 91-83 and Cleveland Cavaliers defeated Houston Rockets 97-91.

There were no games in the American Basketball Association.

Milwaukee's victory was its fourth straight, while the setback was the third in a row for the Braves, who played without starters Jim McMillan and Ernie DiGregorio.

Abdul-Jabbar, winner of the league's Most Valuable Player Award three of the last four seasons, has been a dominating force since returning to the lineup, averaging 31.5 points and 14 rebounds a game.

The Bucks led 102-101 before scoring the game's last eight points. Buffalo's Bob McAdoo led all scorers with 37 points.

Bill Goldsborough fired his 15th and 16th goals of the year to lead the North Stars.

Vancouver now has a 13-point lead over Chicago Black Hawks in the Smythe Division. However, the Hawks have four games in hand.

Left winger Rick Martin scored four goals—three in the first period—to lead the Sabres past the Capitals.

The Sabres led 3-1 after one period and the Caps came back to narrow the margin to 3-2 before Darryl Gare restored Buffalo's two-goal edge.

**LEAD DIVISION**

Buffalo leads the Adams Division with 19 wins, four losses and four ties for 42 points—13 more than Boston Bruins. The Bruins have four games in hand.

The Capitals have managed two wins and three ties in 25 games and are last in the Norris Division.

Rookie defenceman Bob Hess scored two goals and assisted on another by Ace Bailey as the Blues defeated the Seals.

Bob Gassoff and Garry Unzer got the other St. Louis goals with Joey Johnston re-lying for California.

Detroit Red Wings have an-

nounced they will play Toron-

to Maple Leafs in Detroit Sun-

day, Feb. 9. The game is a

makeup of last Sunday's sched-

uled game which was postponed

because of a vicious snow-

storm that struck De-

troit.

Tonight the Red Wings visit

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### Island Steelhead Fishery Merits Higher Priority

Hatcheries, a politically visible solution to many of the problems imposed by our declining stocks of salmon and steelhead, should not be considered cure-alls.

Natural propagation is superior to artificial hatching in a number of ways, both from an aesthetic and biological viewpoint.

A recent submission on hatcheries by the Steelhead Society of British Columbia outlines some reasonable precautions which should be taken when considering artificial stocking of these native sea-going rainbow trout.

The Steelhead Society believes the primary concept of steelhead management should be to "stress the re-establishment, the protection, the improvement and enhancement of indigenous stocks."

"In all cases where artificial steelhead propagation is to take place, fish stocks used must be 'wild' stock from the system to be restocked. The only exception would be in the case where a system barren of native fish is to be stocked."

It is hoped these views will be considered and implemented before the Quinsam River hatchery swings into full operation early next year. This federal fisheries department facility near Campbell River is expected to produce a return of about 214,000 adult fish — 185,000 coho, 27,000 chinook and 2,000 steelhead.

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The report goes on:

"Hatchery production is not the solution and should not be an excuse for the continued abuse and destruction of the watershed nurseries, the river basin or estuaries of streams with runs of steelhead."

Unfortunately, there seems to be a bit of divergence between the objectives of the society and the fish and wildlife branch over the subject of summer-run steelhead.

The branch has said "it is recognized that at least one stream in the Lower Mainland and several on Vancouver Island support summer-run steelhead and, therefore, propagation of this type of stock should be initiated at a later date and with lower priority."

In rebuttal, the society proposes "immediate stocking of summer-run steelhead in the Lower Mainland and east coast Vancouver Island streams."

They specifically request summer-run stocking on the Cowichan, Nanaimo, Englishman, Puntledge, Oyster and Campbell rivers and suggest the following order of priority for stocking both winter and summer runs in the Lower Mainland: Coquihalla River, Mamquam River, Kanaka Creek, Seymour River, Stave River, South Alouette River, Silver Creek, Nicomekl River, Serpentine River and Indian River.

While agreeing with the branch that the main emphasis for artificial propagation must be in the Lower Mainland region, the society opposes their concept that "considerably lower priority will be given to stream fisheries of Vancouver Island."

The society also concurs with the branch objective of producing smolts in semi-natural rearing ponds in conjunction with straight hatchery stocking.

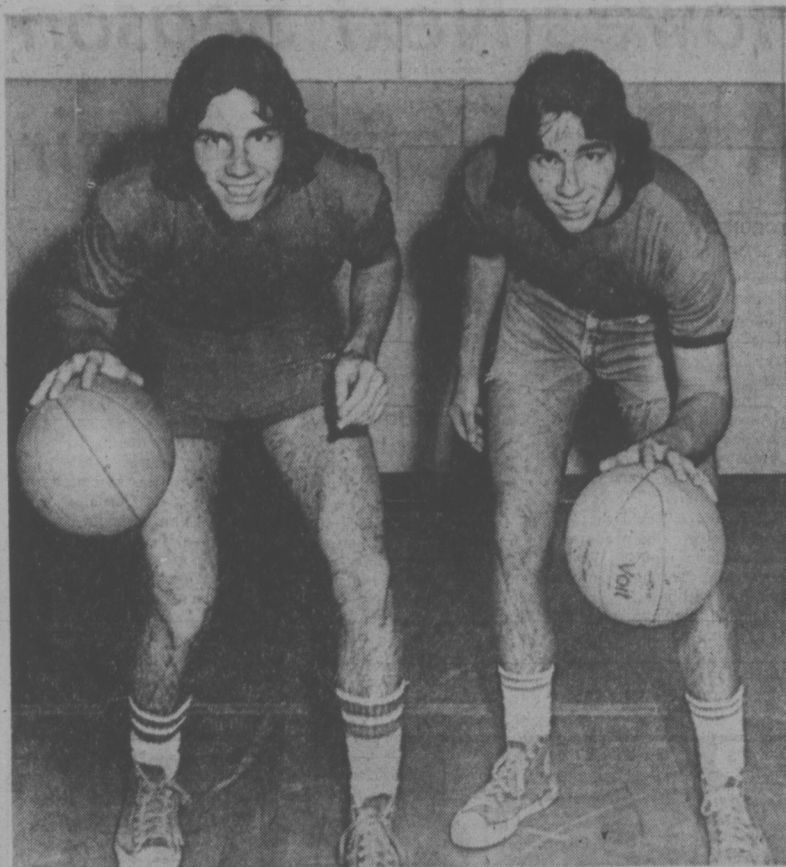
I suggest this be taken one step further.

Local fish and wildlife clubs could participate in programs similar to the current Amalgamated Conservation Society endeavor of hatching and rearing coho in Goldstream and Sooke, but encompassing steelhead as well as salmon.

Such a move would serve as a focal point for conservation at the grassroots level, giving local people with something concrete to do about improving their own fishing opportunities.

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**NIBBLES:** Final figures for the Cache Creek game checking station show that hunter success and the number of both resident and non-resident hunters has declined since last season. Residents dropped 2,538 to a total of 15,233 and non-residents declined 1,637 to 1,970. Total bags, with the 1973 figure in brackets, were: moose 4,538 (5,481), deer 483 (1,114), goat 68 (95) sheep 9 (37), grizzly bear 19 (54), black bear 123 (204), caribou 23 (380), elk 20 (20), ducks 2,741 (3,199), geese 136 (143), pheasants 25 (26), chukar 11 (16) grouse total 5,106 (6,971), willow grouse 2,548 (4,031), blue grouse 544 (688), Franklin grouse 1,918 (2,123), sharp-tail grouse 96 (147) and wolf 10 (23).



—Times photo by Irving Strickland

Dunsmuir's Newman twins; Gary (left) and Glen.

## Beware Those Demons And That Goes Double

### SCHOLASTIC SCENE

By Jim Crerar

Dunsmuir Demons are new to the Greater Victoria senior high school boys' basketball league this season and if anybody is planning to play man-to-man against them, it could get very confusing.

Dunsmuir, you see, is bringing something novel into the league — a set of 6-foot-2 identical twins. Glen and Gary Newman, 16, are both forwards and even coach Jim Kilpatrick has trouble telling them apart.

But if you're going to insist on a man-to-man style of play, there are three ways in which to keep the Newmans sorted out:

1. Gary is righthanded and Glen's a lefty;

2. Gary wears glasses with wire frames and Glen's glasses have thicker, dark rims;

3. They will, of course, have different uniform numbers.

"The hard part about being twins is keeping your individuality," Gary pointed out during a break from practice. Glen agreed.

The identity crisis, however, is only skin deep. Once you scratch the surface, you discover two entirely different people.

Gary is the better athlete and is interested in sports. On the other hand, Glen has the edge academically and enjoys photography.

The Newmans found common ground in basketball after moving to Metchosin from Powell River a year ago.

"We've grown closer this last little while because we've been playing on the team together," Glen said. He helps Gary with his studies and Gary helps him in basketball. The Newmans can understand others being confused. They've only to recall what

happened two years ago when photographs were taken of each student at Powell River.

"I gave Gary the set of pictures I thought were his," Glen recalled. "I found out later they were mine."

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**BASKETBALL**  
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# Aeros Edge Toros

By The Canadian Press  
Houston Aeros extended their winning record on the road Tuesday night while pushing Toronto Toros closer to a record losing streak at home.

The Aeros beat the Toros 5-1 in Toronto for Houston's eighth consecutive victory on the road and Toronto's fifth consecutive loss at home.

The Aeros had already surpassed the previous World Hockey Association record for the longest road winning streak—six games—set last season by Minnesota Fighting Saints.

The Toros, meanwhile, are fast closing in on the record longest home losing streak—seven games—set last season by Vancouver Blazers.

In other WHA games Tuesday, Michigan Stags upset New England Whalers 2-1 and Phoenix Roadrunners rallied for a 5-4 overtime victory over San Diego Mariners.

The result of the match at Toronto appeared almost inevitable considering the Toros' recent habit of slacking off late in the game while Houston has been learning to come from behind.

"At the start of the year, we were losing a lot of games in the third period," said Houston's Don Larway who scored two goals, including the winner.

"Lately, we've been going well in the third, coming from behind."

"They started playing steady hockey in the second period and we stopped," said Frank Mahovlich who had scored twice to contribute to a 4-1 Toros lead before the Aeros started their rally.

"They let up after they took a 4-1 lead and were nursing their lead in the third period," said Larway. "We just chased after the win and got it."

Larry Hughes also scored twice for Houston. The Aeros' leading goal scorer, Hughes now has 22 this season.

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Quebec	12	8	0	8	52 24
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Vancouver	7	10	1	5	42 15

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Indianapolis	4	19	0	4	18 8

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San Diego	11	9	0	4	55 20
Phoenix	8	10	2	7	47 18
Minnesota	7	11	0	7	40 14
Michigan	4	15	0	9	32 12

Next games: Tonight — San Diego at Phoenix, Minnesota at Quebec, New England at Cleveland, Houston at Winnipeg, Vancouver at Edmonton.

PHOENIX (5) — Michel Cormier, John Hughes, Bob Barlow, Dennis Seachuk, Murray Keogan; SAN DIEGO (4) — Ron Plumb, Kevin Morrison, Ray Addison, Norm Ferguson. Attendance: 3,861.

HOUSTON (5) — Frank Hughes, Don Larway, 2 Andre Hise, TORONTO (4) — Frank Mahovlich, 2 Gavin Kirk, Pat Hickey. Attendance: 14,026.

NEW ENGLAND (1) — Jim Dorey, MICHIGAN (2) — Jerry Zrymiak, Steve Richardson. Attendance: 1,866.

## Olympic Lottery Popular

MONTREAL (CP) — Julien Cote, vice-president of Olympic Lottery Canada, said Tuesday the lottery has contributed \$52.1 million toward financing the 1976 Summer Games with only three of the eight scheduled draws completed.

This is almost \$20 million more than the objective set as part of the \$310 million budget proposed for the Games.

"I received a mandate to raise a minimum of \$32.5 million," Cote said. "That was money needed from the lottery."

First prize in the first two drawings was \$1 million tax free, while the third drawing held in Hamilton Nov. 18 featured two \$1 million first prizes — also free of tax. The price of tickets has remained at \$10.

Profit from the third draw was \$24.4 million, more than double the amount realized from the initial series. The first draw netted \$10.9 million, while profit from the second was \$16.8 million.

The fourth draw in the series is scheduled for Quebec City, Feb. 16, and will also feature dual \$1 million tax-free first prizes.

Cote said he had held meetings with representatives from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia last week, hoping the three hold-out provinces would join the project. Residents of the three provinces now may order tickets by mail.



Wary Gordie Howe laces on skates.

## Howe's Next Season A One-Game Affair

TORONTO (CP) — The entire 1975-76 hockey season will consist of one game for Gordie Howe.

The man many observers feel is the greatest all-round player in the history of the game says he's agreed with his current employers, Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association, that he'll play in Houston's first game of that season in the team's new 16,000-seat rink.

"I'll be there," said the 46-year-old Howe as he prepared for Tuesday night's WHA game with Toronto Toros. "Then that will be it. 'I didn't plan on playing this season, but here I am."

I'm an executive," he said, referring to his additional front-office duties in the Aeros' organization.

Howe admits he has had second thoughts since resuming his hockey career two

years ago with the Aeros after a two-year retirement so he could play with his sons, Marty and Mark.

He spent 25 seasons with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

"It's tougher this year than last," he says. "I still haven't recovered from that Team Canada-Russia series; that was really something."

Howe injured his left shoulder in the second game at Maple Leaf Gardens—a 4-1 win for Team Canada, its only victory—and it's been bothering him since.

The Soviets took the eight-game series against the World Hockey Association stars with four wins and three ties.

### Connors Bows Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Solomon will replace Jimmy Connors in the \$100,000 Masters Tennis Tournament in Australia next week. Connors, the U.S. Open and Wimbledon winner, has bowed out of the playoff among the top eight finishers in the Grand Prix of Tennis because of an infection.

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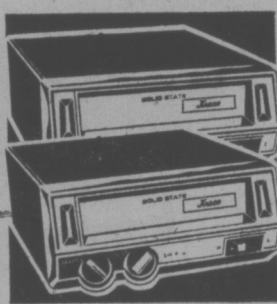
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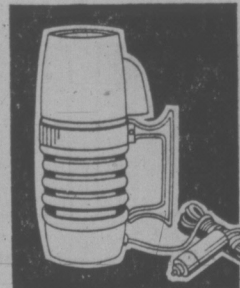
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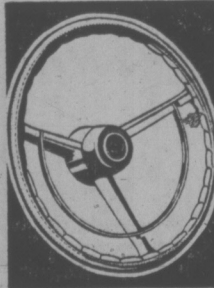
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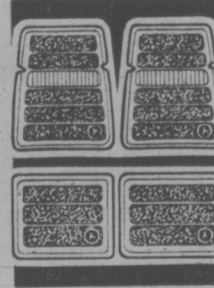
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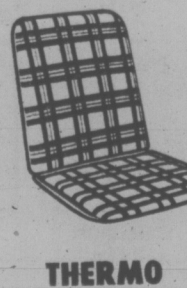
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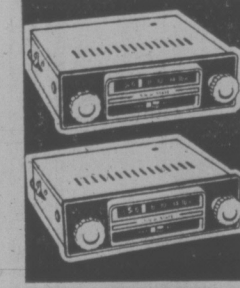
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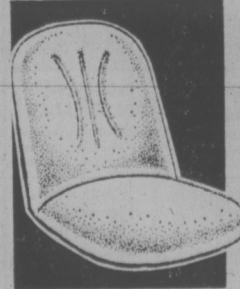
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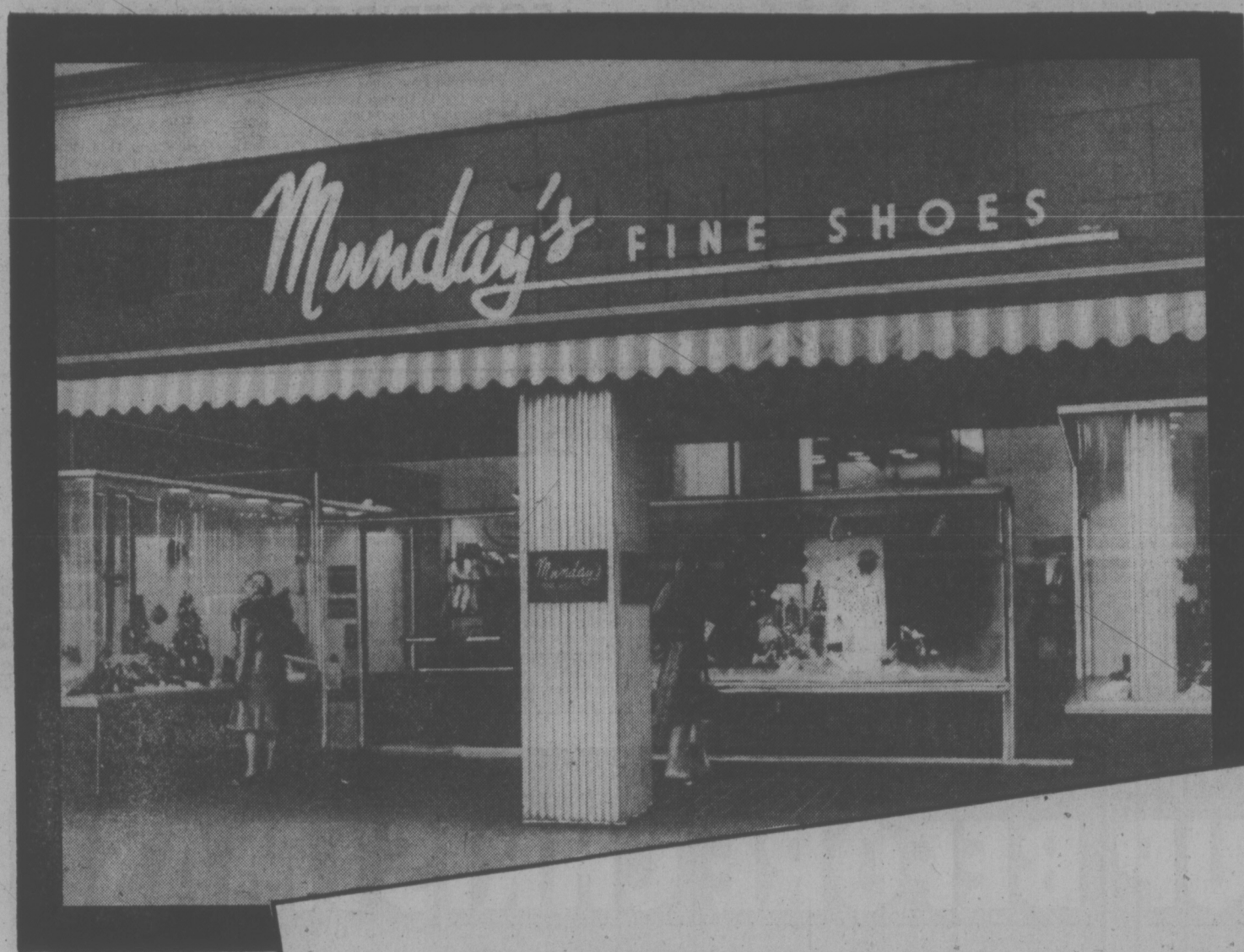
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In preparing for our 75th Anniversary celebrations we had occasion to trace the story of our firm through its advertisements in the Colonist and the Times. Our first insertion appeared in the September 5, 1899 issue of the Colonist. The record of the past seventy five years shows that we believe consistent, regular advertising in Victoria's daily newspapers to be one of the most effective ways of reaching our customers.

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## More Use of Park Land If New Golf Course Built

Insofar as real estate deals are concerned, there's nothing startling about the purchase of 4½ acres. It's not like buying the Gang Ranch, or dealing for the CPR's vast estates.

But the 4½-acre purchase fits in nicely with the 500-plus acres that make up the Capital Regional's Elk-Beaver Lake Park.

The recent acquisition clears the way for an often-discussed public golf course between the lakes and Pat Bay Highway.

The 4½ acres, off Jennings Lane, was the last remaining privately-owned parcel in the area, and completely surrounded by the park. The map-makers now can shade the entire area with their parkland colors, and golfers can start pressing for a much-needed municipal course.

Saanich appears ready to spearhead the possible planning of a course. Saanich, says Alderman Fred (Whitey) Severson, also will be willing to operate the course "for the Capital Regional Board."

Severson has his feet planted on both sides of the fence. He is, as mentioned, a Saanich alderman. Severson also is a member of the regional parks' board.

Severson favors development of a course. His reasons make economic and ecological sense.



**GOLF**  
ernie fedoruk

Since Saanich accepted the lease on the Elk-Beaver Lake Park, maintenance costs have risen from \$24,500 a year ago to about \$70,000 budgeted for 1974. That comes out of the taxpayers' pocket.

Saanich, despite maintenance costs of \$170,000 per annum, shows a net gain of about \$40,000 on its Cedar Hill operation. The golfers, in effect, are putting money into the taxpayers' pocket.

Since Saanich already has much if not most of the machinery required, initial costs of developing and maintaining a golf course can be held to a minimum.

Because a golf course was considered for the Beaver Lake area back in the 1920s (nine holes were actually laid out), costs of developing a course there would be minimal compared to most other areas.

Only about 160 of the 500 acres will be required for an 18-hole course.

"Even though I favor the development of a golf course," says Severson, "as a member of the regional parks board, I would insist that the course be restricted to a minimum of 100 feet from the shore line of the lakes."

"That would permit the continuation of riding, hiking and other recreational activities."

"A course would provide far more public use than is the case now. It will be utilized not only by people in the region, but also by our many annual visitors."

"Most important of all, we would still retain our green belt. It can be developed without desecrating the land and

can revert to being a parkland any time the municipalities want it that way."

Present use of the park is restricted. About 250,000 visit the park in only two months — July and August. The majority go to the park's beaches and swim in the lakes.

A golf course could be utilized at least 10 months of the year.

★ ★ ★

A recent study indicates that existing courses in the Victoria area — Victoria, Uplands, Cedar Hill, Oak Bay and Royal Cohood — are being used to optimum capacity. Glen Meadows, the area's other major 18-hole course, is the only 18-hole club that can not claim saturated membership.

Most of the clubs have waiting lists, and the managers of all courses unanimously agree there is a need for another course in the Greater Victoria area.

"As a regional director," concluded Severson, "I see the development of a golf course as a regional need."



DALE SHAW  
... ranked fourth

## DALE SHAW SELECTED FOR TRIP TO COLOMBIA

Victoria City champion Dale Shaw was assured of at least one trip to another continent in 1975 when the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association announced plans to send teams to women's amateur tournaments in Britain and Colombia.

Association officials said Tuesday that Miss Shaw, who plays at the Glen Meadows course near Sidney, and Debbie Savoy of La Tuque, Que., will represent Canada in the Campeonato Internacional tournament, March 16 to 19, at Cali, Colombia.

Canada will also be represented in Britain next June at the Commonwealth championship, the British Open and the Avia-Newmark tournament. Names of team members for those events will be announced in March.

The association has also released its selections of Canada's 10 top female golfers for 1974.

They are: Betty Cole, Edmonton; Marlene Streit, Fort Mill, Ont.; Marilyn Palmer, Vancouver; Miss Shaw; Barbara Turnbull, Saskatoon; Elizabeth Hoffman, Toronto; Gail Moore, Vancouver; Sue Conklin, LaChine, Que.; Cathy McMillan, Ponoka, Alta.; and Sue Higgs, London, Ont.

Pleased with the ratings that ranked her fourth nationally after being listed in the sixth position the previous year, Miss Shaw believes she has a good chance of being included among the five players to be selected for the British trip.

## No Pay But World Bowl On

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)

Members of Birmingham Americans said Tuesday they were disenchanted and dissatisfied but will play Thursday night in World Bowl No. 1 against Florida Blazers.

The first championship game of the troubled World Football League came close to being World Bowl none when the Americans refused

to practice Monday — and said they would not play Thursday — because they had not been paid in some time.

"We haven't been paid in five or six weeks and we are totally dissatisfied," said Charlie Haraway, player representative.

The players, he said, agreed in a noisy meeting, which almost resulted in fistfights,

that they "were going to play for the citizens of Birmingham and for our pride."

Linebacker Ross Brubacher said it had been eight weeks since the players were paid. The Blazers haven't been paid in about four months.

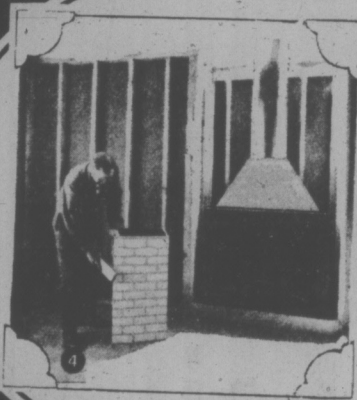
Florida players said they defeated Memphis last week out of spite, and would defeat Birmingham for the same reason.

Birmingham owner Bill Putnam has said it would take \$750,000 for the club to pay its tax liens, bills and back salaries and that he has had difficulty borrowing it or finding substantial investors.

"There is no way we're going to get any money," Haraway said.

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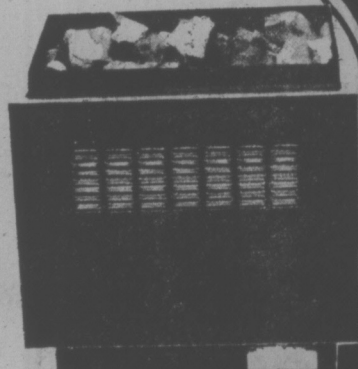
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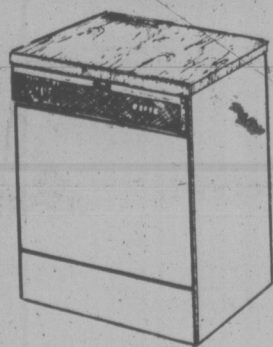
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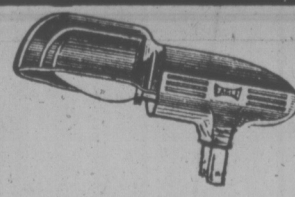
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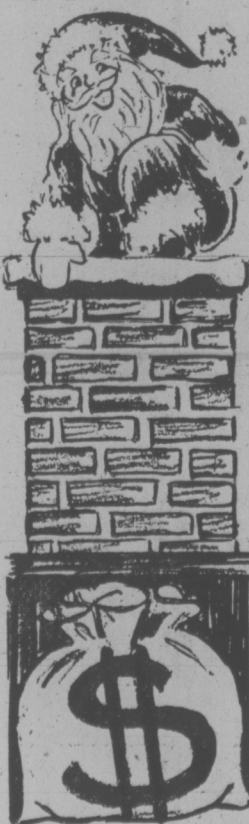


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**ARCHIE'S THE BEST:** Archie Griffin of Ohio State flashes a victory smile and wave while clutching Heisman Trophy he won Tuesday as the

outstanding U.S. college football player in 1974. Griffin, a junior who set a collegiate rushing record, was presented the award in New York.

# Trophy Winner Gets News

## NO JUNIORS HAVE REPEATED

Now he knows. "Everyone's scaring it into me now," Griffin said Tuesday when he was announced as the 1974 winner of the Heisman Trophy, which annually goes to the outstanding college football player in the country.

Griffin, a 5-foot-8, 185-pounder who holds the Big Ten and Ohio State career rushing records, intends to give it his best shot in 1975 in an attempt to become the first two-time Heisman winner.

"I'm gonna put my best foot forward," he said, "and if the voters think I'm good enough to win it again, then I'll win it."

Griffin has felt the pressure in rushing for more than 100 yards in every game during the last two years — an NCAA record-22 consecutive regular-season games, plus the 1974 Rose Bowl — and he expects to be even more of a target now that he stands

above the crowd as the 40th Heisman winner. His next outing is against Southern California and the Heisman runner-up in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

"I'm sure they'll probably come and shoot at me more, but I'll just go out and do my best in every game. Coach (Woody) Hayes says you either get better or you get worse and I'll just try to improve next year."

That will take some doing since Griffin has 4,064 yards rushing in his college career and gained 1,620 yards this season — most among the nation's major collegians.

Griffin captured the Heisman in a runaway over Southern California senior tailback Anthony Davis. The two will meet in the Rose Bowl for the third year in a row. Griffin received 483 first-place votes — each worth

three points — and 1,920 of a possible 2,547 points from a nation-wide panel of 819 electors. He was named second on 198 ballots and third on 75 others. The votes were tabulated on a 3-2-1 point basis.

Davis received 129 first-place votes, 148 seconds and 163 thirds for 819 points.

The other juniors to win the Heisman were Doc Blanchard of Army in 1945, Don Walker of Southern Methodist in 1948, Vic Janowicz of Ohio State in 1950 and Roger Staubach of Navy in 1963.

## Smoke of Battle Lifts Despite Upsets in NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite still another wave of weekend upsets, the National Football League playoff picture now is in better focus, leaving only the American Conference East far from decided.

Three more teams — Houston Oilers, Denver Broncos and Green Bay Packers — were mathematically eliminated from the playoffs last weekend.

### JUNIOR SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
VICTORIA	29	21	5	3
Medicine Hat	24	14	10	1
Kamloops	25	14	10	1
New Westminster	25	13	12	0

EASTERN DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Saskatoon	26	15	6	3
Regina	26	11	11	4
Brandon	26	11	11	4
Lethbridge	27	12	13	2
Winnipeg	24	5	18	8
Flin Flon	26	4	17	5

Next games: Tonight—Brandon at Lethbridge, Winnipeg at Kamloops.

NEW WEST. 5, VICTORIA 5

First Period  
1. Victoria, Morris (24) (LaPointe, Williams) 3:00  
2. Victoria, Bridgman (30) (Lucas, Morris) 6:31  
3. New Westminster, Beck (Shmyr) 10:44  
Victoria, Lucas (13) (Bridgman, Morris) 13:13  
New Westminster, Lofthouse 16:05

Penalties — Clarkson (V) 6:02; Maxwell (NW) 3:00; Phillipoff (NW) 8:20; Bowles (V) and Pachal (NW) 10:35; Clarkson (V) and Fleck (NW) (double minors) 14:14.  
Second Period  
4. New Westminster, Schmahorn (Phillipoff) 4:24  
Victoria, Lucas (14) (Fraser, Gustafson) 8:00  
Penalties — Bradley (NW) 8:07; Miazga (V) 12:18; Roberts (V) (minor, misconduct) 14:00; Fleck (NW) 18:53; Sanderson (V) 19:31.  
Third Period  
Victoria, Gustafson (23) (Bowles) 1:14  
New Westminster, Shmyr (Pachal, Beck) 6:09  
New Westminster, Second 12:25  
Penalties: Cameron (NW) 0:28; Leslie (V) 4:39; Hill (V) 5:37; Miazga (V) and Schmahorn (NW) (majors) 10:14; Bradley (NW) and Fraser (V) (double minors) 11:38.  
Stops by:  
Laxton (NW) 11:10 13:24  
Leslie (V) 5:15 7:27  
Attendance: 3110.

WINNIPEG (1), Randv. Ryboes, CALGARY (3), Don Ashby, 2, Mike Fynn, Larry Lestander, Craig Miller. Attendance — 287.

BRANDON (3) — Dan Bonar, Dale McMullin, Rick Bligh, ED. MONTOM 10) — Rocky Mize, Terry McDonald, 2, Mike Will, 2, Terry Bucky, 2, Robin Sadler, Gary Rissling. Attendance — 705.

FLIN FLON (3) — Rich Gosselin, Mark Davidson, Rick Dorman, SASKATOON (9) — Ron Valde, 2, Raiton Klassen, 2, Bernie Fedorko, Wes Peters, Bob Hoffmeyer, Del Chapman. Attendance — 1632.

### NHL SUMMARIES

SMYTHE DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Vancouver	26	16	6	4
Chicago	22	10	9	3
Minnesota	25	9	12	4
St. Louis	24	8	11	5
Kansas City	23	4	18	1

ADAMS DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Buffalo	27	18	4	1
Boston	27	12	6	5
Toronto	27	6	17	4
California	26	4	17	5

NORRIS DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Los Angeles	23	12	2	9
Kentucky	23	13	7	11
Pittsburgh	23	8	11	4
Detroit	22	7	12	6
Washington	25	2	20	3

PATRICK DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Philadel.	24	15	6	3
Atlanta	26	13	8	3
N.Y. Rangers	23	10	8	5
N.Y. Islanders	24	9	7	8

Next games: Tonight—Boston at Montreal; Detroit at N.Y. Rangers; Atlanta at California; Toronto at Pittsburgh; Minnesota at Los Angeles; Kansas City at Chicago.

MINNESOTA 5, VANCOUVER 6  
First Period  
1. Minnesota, Hicks (1) 16:57  
2. Minnesota, Oliver (3) (Gibbs, Dunlop) 13:12  
3. Vancouver, Roddy (4) (Rochefort, Lalonde) 15:44.

## Plenty of Fights And 11 Goals, Too

Victoria Nixons outshot Saanich Braves 49-10 Tuesday en route to a fight-filled 10-1 decision during a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Peakes arena.

Larry Donaldson led Victoria with three goals while double tallies were recorded by Brian Matvenko, Garth Cunningham and Norm Allen. Tom Dohan added a single goal for Nixons and Kim

Bowles was the lone marksman for Saanich.

Seven fighting penalties, two misconducts and two game misconducts were included in the total of 117 minutes in penalties.

	P	W	L	T
Esquimalt	17	12	4	1
Juan de Fuca	16	6	5	3
Saanich	15	4	9	1
Lake Cowichan	13	4	9	0
Fuller Lake	15	10	3	5

Next game: Today — Fuller Lake at Esquimalt.



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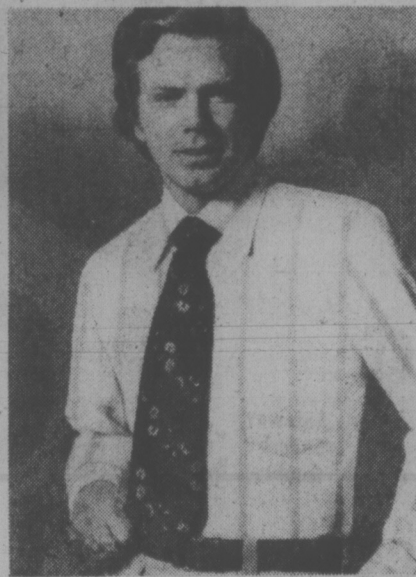
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## Nixon Quote Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former white House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman insisted today that when President Richard M. Nixon said "No, it's wrong, that's for sure," he was referring to the payment of money as well as clemency for the Watergate burglars.

Haldeman, accused of lying to the senate Watergate Committee about the statement which Nixon made privately

March 21, 1973, was questioned about it under cross-examination by assistant Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste.

One of five former Nixon associates on trial in the cover-up, Haldeman took the stand for the fourth straight day following a hearing on the difficulties of obtaining testimony from the ailing former president.

U.S. District Judge John J.

Sirica promised to rule Thursday on Ehrlichman's claim that he cannot get a fair trial without Nixon's testimony.

Haldeman meanwhile asked for permission to begin taking a deposition from Nixon Jan. 6—the first day he is expected to be well enough to answer questions.

Ben-Veniste slowly led Haldeman through a transcript of a March 21, 1973, White House meeting between Nixon and

the defendant, pointing out 12 separate references to the payment of money to the original Watergate defendants. Several of them referred to \$1 million which Nixon said could be raised.

At one point, John J. Wilson, Haldeman's lawyer, jumped up to inquire, "Are we trying Mr. Nixon here or Mr. Haldeman?"

"I really don't know," Sirica replied.

## Store Ripoff Not Apparent? Thieves Unsure

A grocery store didn't have to be told it had been ripped off, but thieves must have thought otherwise.

City police revealed Monday that cigarettes and other items worth between \$450 and \$500 had been stolen from Kings Road Grocery Store, either Saturday or Sunday.

The culprits apparently wrote a sign on the window saying "This is a ripoff! Ha-ha-ha!"

Entry is believed to have been made by smashing a window, then unlocking a door.

## Repair Rates 'Priority'

VANCOUVER (CP) The Insurance Corp. of British Columbia has told auto body shop operators that it is giving top priority to the question of paying fair rates for repairs.

The statement was made in a circular letter sent last week to the operators by D. A. Scrivener, ICBC vice-president.

Body shop operators have been protesting for several months that Autoplan repair rates have been too low, and

in some regions have been charging more than the ICBC-approved rates for insured vehicle repairs.

The letter, dated Nov. 28, states that the question of "fair and reasonable" rates for repairs carried out by body shops for ICBC insured vehicles "has been a continuing concern to the corporation and, I know, to you."

Scrivener wrote that ICBC, in order to be able to make informed decisions about proper reimbursement, has been making a comprehensive

study of the operations and economics of the body shop industry.

"We are currently analysing the information we have gathered with a view to arriving at an equitable method for payment of the services you perform," the letter said.

Asked for comment on the letter, secretary-manager Lloyd Kinneard of the Automotive Retailers Association said Tuesday he doesn't think either side wants any confrontation, but made no further comment.

## B.C. Gov't Union Talks Well Advanced

The B.C. Government Employees Union is more than half way home to negotiating 13 individual contracts covering 30,000 workers.

The individual group contracts, together with the earlier master contract, mark the first time British Columbia's provincial public employees have had collective agreements.

Unlike most union negotiations, which are amendments to existing contracts, the BCGEU is writing all-new contracts from scratch.

Recognition of provincial employees entitlement to collective bargaining rights was one of the New Democratic Party's campaign promises and was implemented in 1973 in the Public Service Labor Relations Act.

Already settled is the master contract, governing such matters as hours of work and fringe benefits like a dental plan. Wages are settled in the individual component agreements.

Both the BCGEU and the Public Service Commission have agreed to withhold details of component settlements until all 13 are completed. This is expected to last well into next month, at the earliest.

Components which have settled and signed contracts are correctional services; hospital and allied workers; administrative support; marine services (general); environmental resources and conservation.

Tentative agreements have been reached with marine

services (licensed); educational and scientific services; administrative, fiscal and regulatory. Membership votes are under way and results should be known in a week to 10 days.

Negotiating are trades and crafts; engineering, technical and inspectional; social and health services.

The last two components, waiting for negotiations to open, are retail stores and warehouse (the liquor stores) and operational services.

## B.C. Seeks More Land For Gardens

The provincial government is looking for more acreage to satisfy a rocketing demand for garden allotments.

Alan Littler, district horticulturist for the provincial agricultural department, told the first annual meeting of plot holders "things look promising."

Verne McLean, former president of the Capital City Allotment Association, says there are already 300 names on the waiting list. By next spring, according to Richard Freepence, allotment supervisor for the department, applications will be in the thousands.



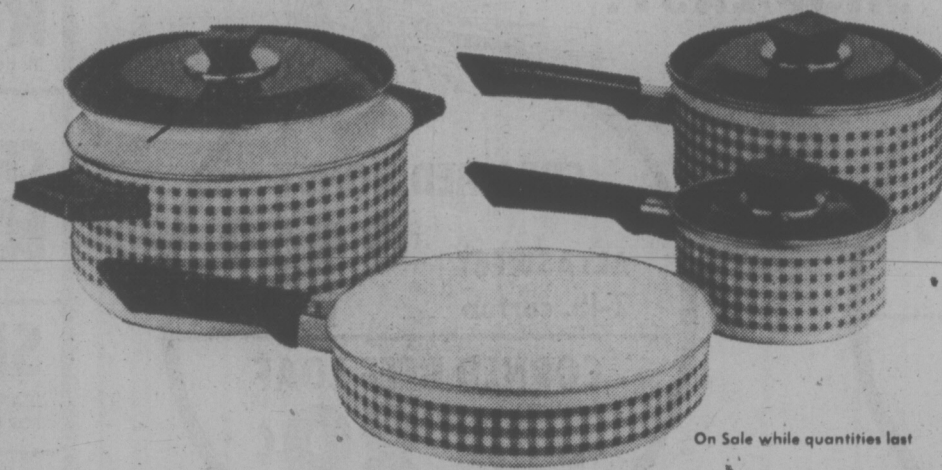
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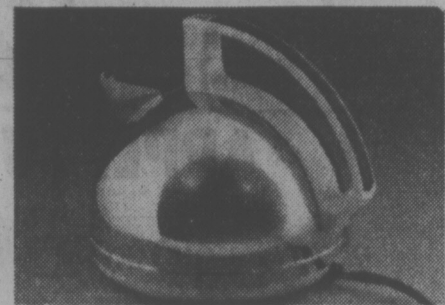
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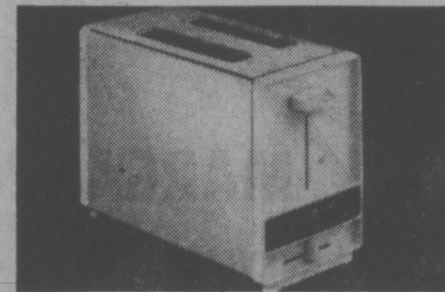


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## Pre-Election Clash in Sask.

REGINA (CP) — Spectators in the Saskatchewan legislature got a preview of the expected 1975 provincial election Tuesday as Premier Allan Blakeney and Liberal Leader Dave Stewart clashed in a free-wheeling debate.

The party leaders were the only speakers for the day, the second of seven for debating last week's throne speech.

Stewart had harsh words for the NDP government's opposition to federal resource-tax policy and the conduct of provincial ministers in negotiations on that and other problems.

"The truth is the NDP gov-

ernment deliberately sabotaged federal-provincial negotiations because it suits them politically to fight with the federal government.

"The normal goodwill that prevails even among cabinet ministers of different political parties in national conferences is not there when it comes to Saskatchewan cabinet ministers. Nobody trusts them any more.

"Show me another province that gets 40 per cent of its total revenue from the federal government and spends as much time in its throne speech whining and complaining and threatening the federal government."

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### Bomb Hearing Opens

WINNIPEG (CP) — John Joseph Rogers, 51, of Vancouver, Tuesday was committed to stand trial following a preliminary hearing into charges connected with a bomb explosion in the law courts building Sept. 26 in which a man lost a hand.

The preliminary hearing in provincial judge's court was held under a news-blackout option. Rogers is to stand trial on charges of attempted murder and sending an explosive substance through the mail with intent to cause bodily harm.

### Miner Shortage

FORT McMURRAY (CP) — The Saskatchewan mining industry is losing skilled workers to the oil sands in northeastern Alberta, Ralph

Cheesman, manager consultant for the Saskatchewan Mining Association, said Tuesday.

Dr. Cheesman said in a telephone interview from Regina that rapid development of the oil sands was aggravating an already serious labor problem in Saskatchewan's uranium industry.

### Car-Train Crash

VIKING, Alta. (CP) — Two men and a woman were killed Tuesday when their car was struck by a CNR passenger train near Viking, 90 miles east of Edmonton.

Names of the victims were withheld by RCMP at Viking, pending notification of next of kin.

The train, en route to Montreal from Vancouver, was delayed about an hour.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two persons pleaded guilty in provincial court Tuesday to four drug offences which police discovered during a search of their home in August.

Betty Lucille Huget, 33, of 706 Pine, was fined \$100 and put on probation for six months for possessing marijuana, and Edward Dye, 28, of the same address, was remanded for sentencing to Dec. 23 for possessing cannabis resin, marijuana, and phenylcyclidine.

The couple had been charged with possessing phenylcyclidine for the purpose of trafficking, but that charge was withdrawn against Huget and the Crown accepted Dye's plea of guilty to possession of the drug, and did not press the charge of trafficking.

Prosecutor Malcolm Macaulay told the court police found a half-ounce of marijuana in Huget's bedroom Aug. 25 as well as a small amount in Dye's pocket.

They also discovered a marijuana plant in the kitchen and 101 capsules of phenylcyclidine (a synthetic marijuana) in a glass container above a fireplace.

Macaulay also said police found Dye in possession of about half a gram of hashish when he was searched in the police station.

The case was the first one in Victoria provincial court involving phenylcyclidine.

The drug, described in street language as "synthetic marijuana" was added to the Narcotic Control Act list of illegal drugs in June, 1973.

In other drug cases, Earl Casemore, 18, of 2603 Asquith, was fined \$200 for possessing marijuana, it was his second drug offence. He had been fined \$75 in January for possessing a restricted drug.

Ronald Metcalfe, 17, of 601 Raynor, was fined \$100 for possessing MDA Monday.

Judge William Ostler said to Metcalfe, after being told police found he had 41 capsules of the drug in his pocket, "At 17 I hope you have enough going for you without using MDA."

Randolph David Koch, 24, of Victoria, was given a one-month jail term for breach of probation after being convicted Nov. 15 of dangerous use of a firearm.

Koch had fired a revolver near a former girlfriend Nov. 12 in a house at 597 John.

The term was made concurrent with the six-month sentence Koch was given for the conviction.

The shooting offence occurred during a six-month period of probation he received in October for common assault.

A 19-year-old man was remanded for sentencing to Dec. 17 for two thefts, committed while he worked as a janitor.

Jamie Bolokoski, 310 Gorge, stole hardware items worth \$53 from Imperial Building Materials, 2955 Douglas, Monday, and took a \$5-roll of



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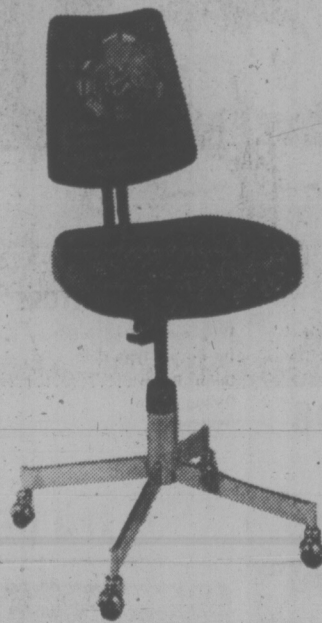
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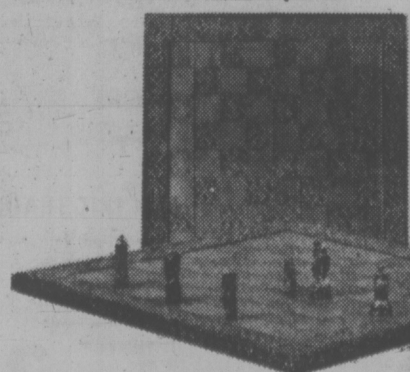


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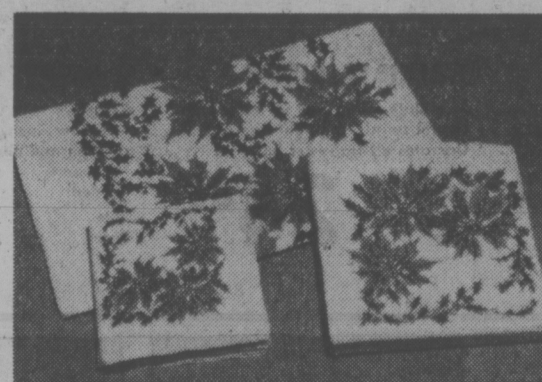
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# French Head Under Fire

PARIS (WP) — Already under increasing attack for his alleged absences and relaxed life style, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing is also being criticized for mishandling basic foreign policy questions.

His critics charge that he failed to capitalize on what they insist was a chance to extract major concessions from Arab oil producers during the honeymoon period following his election in May.

Pieced together from various government sources, the criticism reflects growing disenchantment in the rank of the senior civil service with what they see as poor coordination and lack of teamwork by the Elysee Palace staff.

The president is accused of indecisiveness and failure to use diplomacy to lessen France's massive \$6-billion balance of payments deficit.

Allowed to wither on the vine was a key suggestion which would have combined various seemingly contradictory elements of earlier Gaullist foreign policy.

France, according to the suggestion, would have swallowed its pride and joined the U.S.-led International Energy Agency set up to share oil supplies in the event of a new producers' embargo. Arab critics would have been told the decision was justified by a desire to protect a vital national interest in a time of emergency.



D'ESTAING  
... 'Indecisive'

The Arab producer nations would also have been asked to prove their appreciation of France's pro-Arab foreign policy by such concrete measures as special deals guaranteeing France favorable terms on price and delivery as well as sizable oil money recycling operations and direct investments in France.

Then, and only then, the suggestion maintained should France have made further pro-Arab foreign policy gestures.

Critics note that France has so far refused to join the energy agency and has predictably angered U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who had high hopes of a Franco-American rapprochement, after Giscard d'Estaing's election.

Nor has France been notably successful in arranging any special oil deals with its Arab friends.

There is almost no known major Arab investments arrangement in France, and the Arabs look askance at improved Franco-American relations.

Informed sources claim Giscard d'Estaing almost had to be begged this past summer to accept a \$300 million loan from Kuwait and a \$200 million loan from Qatar. There were suggestions that bigger loans might have been forthcoming if the French leader had shown any real interest.

Giscard d'Estaing sought no quid pro quo from the Arabs for espousing an openly pro-Palestinian stand and for lifting the longstanding embargo on arms sales to "front-line" Middle Eastern countries.

"He's gone further than presidents de Gaulle or Pompidou," one source said, "and we've got nothing to show for it. It's no longer a question of just trying to show the world that France is different and has an independent foreign policy but of trying to balance our payments."

"His critics within the government are even more outspoken in their attacks on the president's allegedly secretive and slapdash handling of his Oct. 24 suggestion for a tripartite energy conference grouping producers, industrialized, and poor consumer nations."

The only known prior consultation, according to informed sources, was on Oct. 22 when Algeria, Egypt and Iraq were informed of the

plan's broad outlines and asked for their support. The president did not inform the U.S.

Kissinger reportedly was furious at what he took as Gaullist backsliding after his "bury-the-hatchet" meeting with French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues in Ottawa in June. But the Elysee Palace oversight also provided Kissinger with the perfect pretext to treat the French suggestion coolly — before indirectly rejecting it in a recent energy speech in Chicago.

As matters now stand, the sources said, much of the summit meeting between Giscard d'Estaing and President Ford in December on the French West Indies island of Martinique will be devoted to finding a face-saving formula for France.

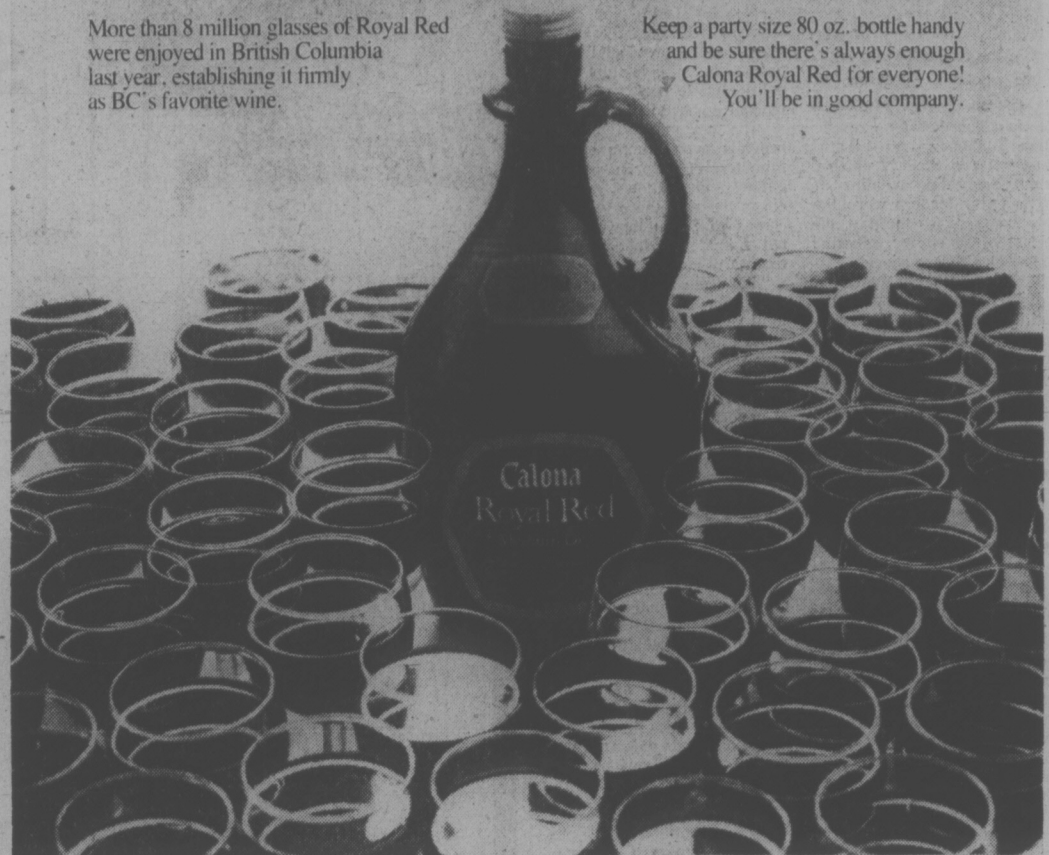
The sources believe that the U.S. will end up dictating a policy which France could have freely chosen — joining the energy agency. But now France will hope to save face with the transparent "compromise" of allowing a European Common Market delegation to represent all nine member countries — and thus France in the agency's meetings.

Only at that price, it is believed, will the U.S. go along with the French plan for a tripartite energy conference — in other words only after a tight front of consumer nations has been formed in opposition to Arab and previous French policy.

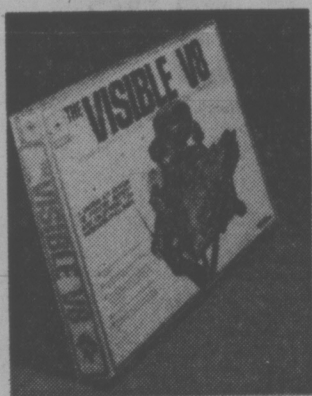
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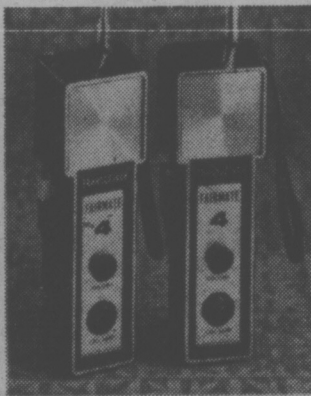
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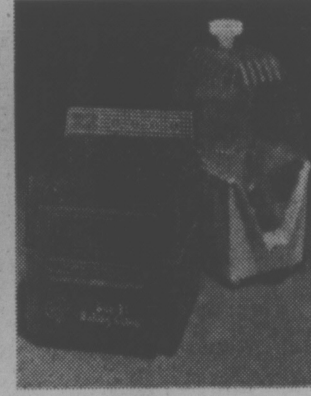
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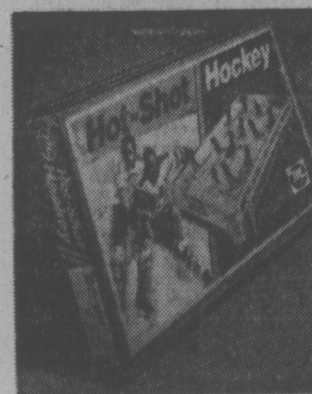
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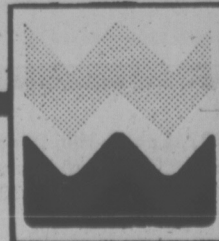
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## THIRD QUEBEC PARTY SECRET

QUEBEC (CP) — There are already two provincial parties in Quebec claiming to be the standard bearers of Major C. H. Douglas' Social Credit philosophy.

A third was added Sunday but much of its organization remains a secret.

It's called le Parti Reformateur and one of its founders is Armand Bois, a former Creditiste member of the national assembly for St. Sauveur.

Bois, 51, said Monday his party would go back to the roots of Major Douglas' principles of social dividends and interest-free loans because the people are tired of party splits and leadership conventions.

Provincially, the Creditistes came on the scene only four years ago, but since then they have had two leaders, Camille Samson and Yvon Dupuis, and one interim leader, Bois.

Samson, was the first leader, and with him the Creditistes won 12 seats in the 1970 provincial election.

But he was kicked out of the post and Bois became interim leader until a convention could be held.

At the leadership convention held in 1973 Samson, Bois, and Fabien Roy pitted themselves against Yvon Dupuis, former Liberal cabinet minister and hot-line radio broadcaster, for the top post.

Dupuis won but in the 1973 provincial election only two members — Samson and Roy — were elected to the national assembly.

A new convention was held and Dupuis was dropped from the party, leaving it without a leader.

He then formed the Parti Presidentiel but resigned a few months ago for personal reasons. A four-member executive council decided last week to lead the party in Dupuis's absence.

Creditistes loyal to Samson and Roy decided not to hold a leadership convention until 1975 but that decision was overruled this month at the party's annual meeting and a leadership convention will be held next May.

Now, Bois says his party is the only one where "true Creditistes" can find a home.

But he will not say who are the other founding members except Albert Pouliot of St. Jerome, near Montreal.

"The people are asking for a new party — the men are there and the men are good," Bois said in an interview. He said the groundwork of the party would be done "in silence" with no demands for a leader.

Bois said more information about the new party would be released in January or February.

## Glossy Goes To Pot

NEW YORK (AP) — High Times is one of those new, glossy specialty magazines. It's an above-ground quarterly for drug users.

"If a couple of thousand airplane pilots can have 20 glossy magazines, why can't 26 million dope smokers have one, too?" said Anastasia Sirrocco, one of the magazine's founders.

Articles include reports on hashish market conditions in Lebanon and LSD manufacturing in San Francisco as well as advice on indoor marijuana gardening. Ads offer items such as amphetamine test kits and metholated rolling papers.

The magazine's centrefold is a full-color photo of a 20-pound cube of marijuana.

"We're putting an affluent perspective on an old topic," said Ed Dwyer, 26, editor of the magazine, which is two issues old. "We wanted an intelligent and sophisticated approach to a subject that's been badly reported by the media."

"We don't advocate the use of drugs, but feel that a trade magazine for the drug industry is necessary," said Miss Sirrocco who wore a girl scout dress and a tiny cocaine spoon around her neck at a publicity party.

Party guests sampled laughing gas from balloons, stood in line for Alice B. Toklas marijuana-spiced brownies and passed marijuana cigarettes around.

The editors said the first issue, published in the spring, sold almost 50,000 copies at \$1 each. The current issue will have an initial printing of 50,000.

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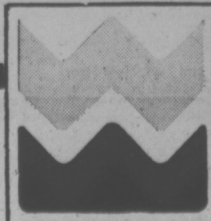
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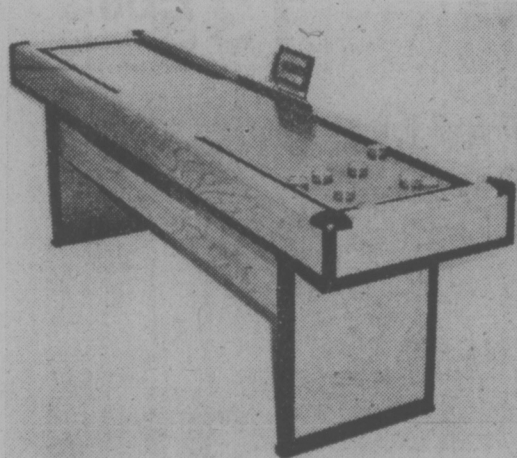
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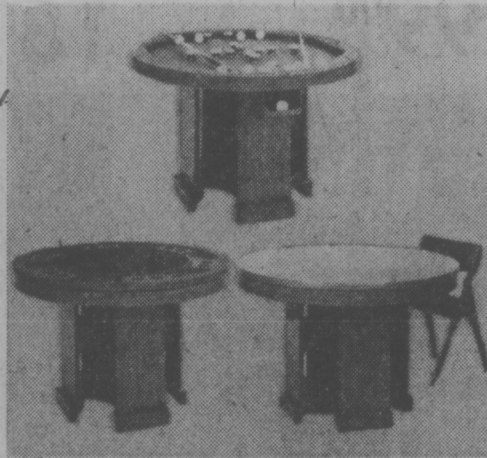


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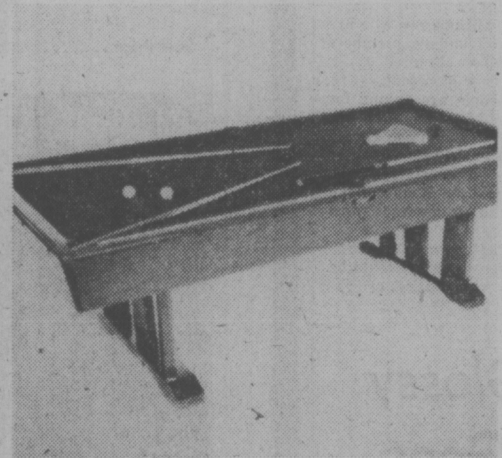


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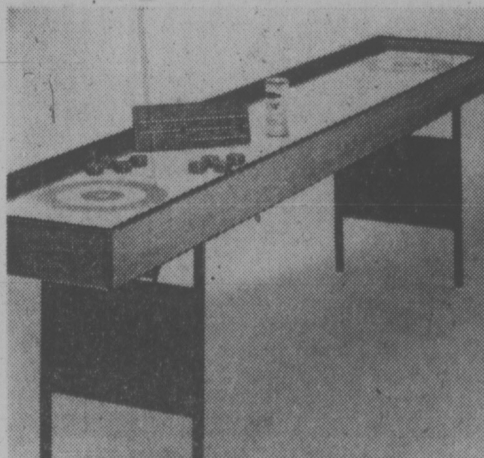


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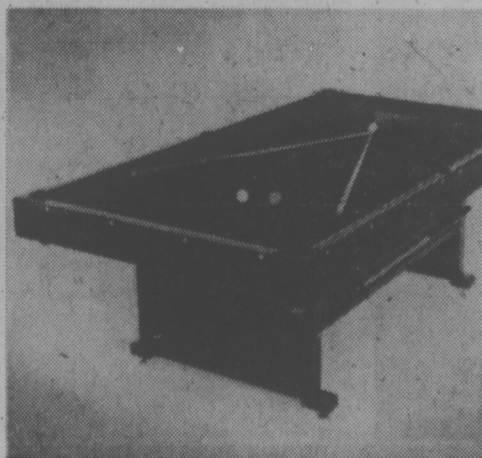


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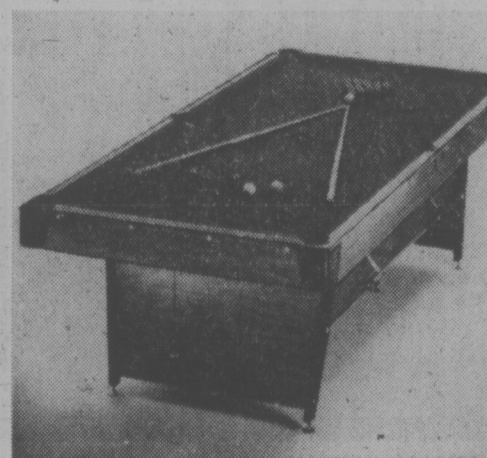


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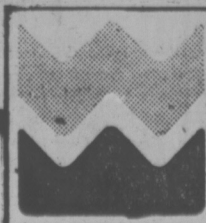
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**YOUR TURN TO COOK:  
CHRISTMAS BUNS**

By ELVI LOVGREN

(This week's reader recipe was submitted by Mrs. Elvi Lovgren, 312 Chester. If you have a family or favorite recipe you would gladly share, please send it to Times Family desk, 2621 Douglas.)

Everyone loves my Christmas buns, made from a recipe I developed through the hit-and-miss method. They're not overly rich and the recipe is versatile. I use mixed fruit in it at Christmas, but the buns are just as good without. For the festive touch, you can arrange the buns in a pan in the shape of a Christmas tree, simply by rolling dough in 1/2-ounce quantities and

building from the bottom to form the trunk and branches, in a triangular shape. The recipe can also be used to make a jelly roll, using apple sauce or a fruit cake filling instead of chopped fruit.

**CHRISTMAS BUNS**

2 1/2 cups liquid (1 1/4 c. canned milk plus water, potato water);  
1 tsp. yeast;  
3/4 cup sugar;  
Mix in large bowl, let stand for 10 minutes until yeast starts to bubble.  
Then add:  
1/2 tsp. salt;  
1/2 cup shortening (can include 1 tsp. chicken fat);

2 eggs;  
1/2 tsp. cardamom;  
3/4 cup chopped mixed fruit;  
4 cups flour.

Beat mixture well until light and spongy. Then, with wooden spoon, mix in 2 1/2 more cups of flour to make the dough sticky.

Set in a warm place until dough rises to double the size. After it has risen, take a knife and stir it down, then let it rise again.

Form into buns as desired. Let them rise for a few minutes. For 1 1/2-ounce size buns, bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Top with a soft icing and decorate with more fruit.

**Tested Ways  
Keep Flavor  
In Rutabagas**

Root vegetables such as rutabagas, beets and parsnips are not served as often on Canadian tables as other vegetables and this is unfortunate because their flavor equals if not surpasses some of them. Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada urge you to try them cooked according to their tested methods. They think you'll like them!

**Rutabagas:**—The variety of rutabaga or yellow table turnip now on the market is especially noted for its mildness and sweetness. Rutabagas are graded on firmness, smoothness, shape and trimming and freedom from disease, scars and cracks. For maximum quality, buy Canada No. 1 rutabagas that are firm and heavy for their size. They may be waxed to preserve their appearance, freshness and vitamin content during the winter months. A valuable source of vitamin C, they are a thrifty buy. At peak season, this vegetable may cost 6c or less a serving.

Contrary to what many people believe, a rutabaga is not difficult or dangerous to cut. First, firmly grab it with one hand and a good sharp knife with the other. Cut a thin slice off both ends to make two flat surfaces. Now set the rutabaga up on one end and cut off two or three slices about half an inch thick. Then, tip it on the now larger flat surface

and slice the remainder. Peel the slices and dice for cooking.

Cooked rutabaga can be mild flavored if you don't overcook it. It can be boiled for 15 to 20 minutes, "panned" in butter for 20 minutes (cooked over low heat in covered frypan), or pressure cooked in 1/2-inch cubes for one minute.

**RUTABAGA AND APPLE SCALLOP**

4 cups sliced rutabaga, cooked  
2 cups sliced, peeled apples  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup butter  
1/4 cup butter dry bread crumbs

Arrange 2 cups of rutabaga in greased baking dish. Cover with 1 cup apple. Sprinkle with half the sugar and salt. Dot with half the butter. Repeat layers. Cover and bake at 350 deg. F. until apples are almost tender (20 to 30 minutes). Uncover, sprinkle with bread crumbs and continue baking until apples are tender and crumbs lightly browned (about 10 minutes more). Six servings.

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**When 'Overweight' Reads Fat**

By DR. JEAN MAYER

At any given time, a large percentage of North Americans are on some kind of reducing diet. Obviously, many of these dieters need to lose weight. But there are others, particularly teenage girls, who are not really fat. Yet they still diet as eagerly as though they were obese.

Many of these young women are striving to look like a fashion model or a TV or movie actress, even though they may have entirely different body builds. For example, we studied 1,000 teenage girls and found that their idea of the ideal female figure was slimmer than that of the 1,000 boys who also were in the study, and often unreasonably slim in terms of their own body structure. Granted, many individuals may register a "heavy" weight on a scale, but few dieters ever ask themselves whether their

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"overweight" is bone and muscle, or really fat.

How can you tell the difference? First, try looking in the mirror — at the image that is really there, not the one you would like to see, or are afraid to see. If you see rolls of flesh, then you are indeed carrying excess fat. But if you don't see these rolls, it may be that the "overweight" you read on the scale is related to bone and muscle mass, rather than obesity. People, after all, come in many shapes and body types, and the standard height-weight tables do not necessarily apply to everyone.

This fact was proved a number of years ago when, at the beginning of World War

II, the entire Green Bay Packers football team tried to enlist en masse in the Navy. They were refused, because, according to the Navy's strict physical standards, the team as a whole was overweight.

Capt. Albert Bhenke, a medical officer who had been in the submarine service, doubted this and devised a way to measure the men's true fat content—by weighing the football players in water. He reasoned that since bone is much heavier than water, muscle is slightly heavier, and fat lighter than water, the weight of the submerged body would indicate how much fat it carried. The Packers proved to be "overweight," but definitely "underfat."

indeed, the excess poundage was basically bone and muscle. Despite Capt. Bhenke's efforts, the Navy still rejected the Packers. But the Army—which wasn't quite so particular—inducted the whole team.

If you have access to a swimming pool, the right equipment and some help, you could conceivably use Capt. Bhenke's method to determine your own fat content. But I suggest there is an easier way which we have used in a number of studies.

In any person under the age of fifty, no less than 50 per cent of the total body fat is located directly under the skin. With a pair of hand-held metal calipers, you can "pinch" up a fold of skin in certain areas and obtain an accurate measurement—to one-fifth of a millimeter—which indicates total body fatness.

You can make a close approximation of this test on

yourself, by using your fingers as a substitute for the calipers. The best area for this "pinch" is the triceps—the back part of the arm halfway between the shoulder and the elbow. Lift a fold of skin free from the soft tissue and bone underneath, and measure the thickness of the pinched fold. If your body fat accumulation is normal, the double fold of skin will measure somewhere between one-half and one inch in thickness. If the fold is much thinner than a half inch, you are abnormally underfat (even if your weight is above normal). If the fold is more than one inch, you can be fairly sure that you are too fat for your skeletal structure, even if your weight is normal.

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## Lunch With Leftover Potatoes

Lunch always seems to be the one meal that has to be prepared quickly and eaten quickly. The children are

pressed for time to go back to school and your husband to the office. Soup and sandwiches are fine but can be ex-

pensive depending on the type of sandwich filling and soup you use. Tomorrow, why not try these "Eggs in Potato

Nests" prepared by Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada. Save those leftover mashed potatoes from the night before, shape them into cups, break an egg into each and bake. Serve them piping hot from the oven accompanied by a crisp vegetable salad, a glass of milk, apple sauce with cookies. Good lunch, yes but also nutritious.

**EGG IN POTATO NESTS**  
2 cups hot mashed potatoes\*  
— (about 4 medium);  
Dash pepper  
¼ teaspoon salt;  
1 tablespoon butter;  
1 tablespoon milk;  
6 eggs;  
Dash salt;  
Dash pepper;  
1-3 cup grated process cheese.

Combine first five ingredients and shape in six balls. Place on greased baking sheet and press centres of balls to make cups. Break an egg into each cup and season with salt and pepper. Bake at 325 degrees F. until eggs are firm (about 25 minutes). During last 10 minutes of baking, sprinkle with grated cheese. Six servings.

\*Boiled potatoes mashed without margarine or liquid.

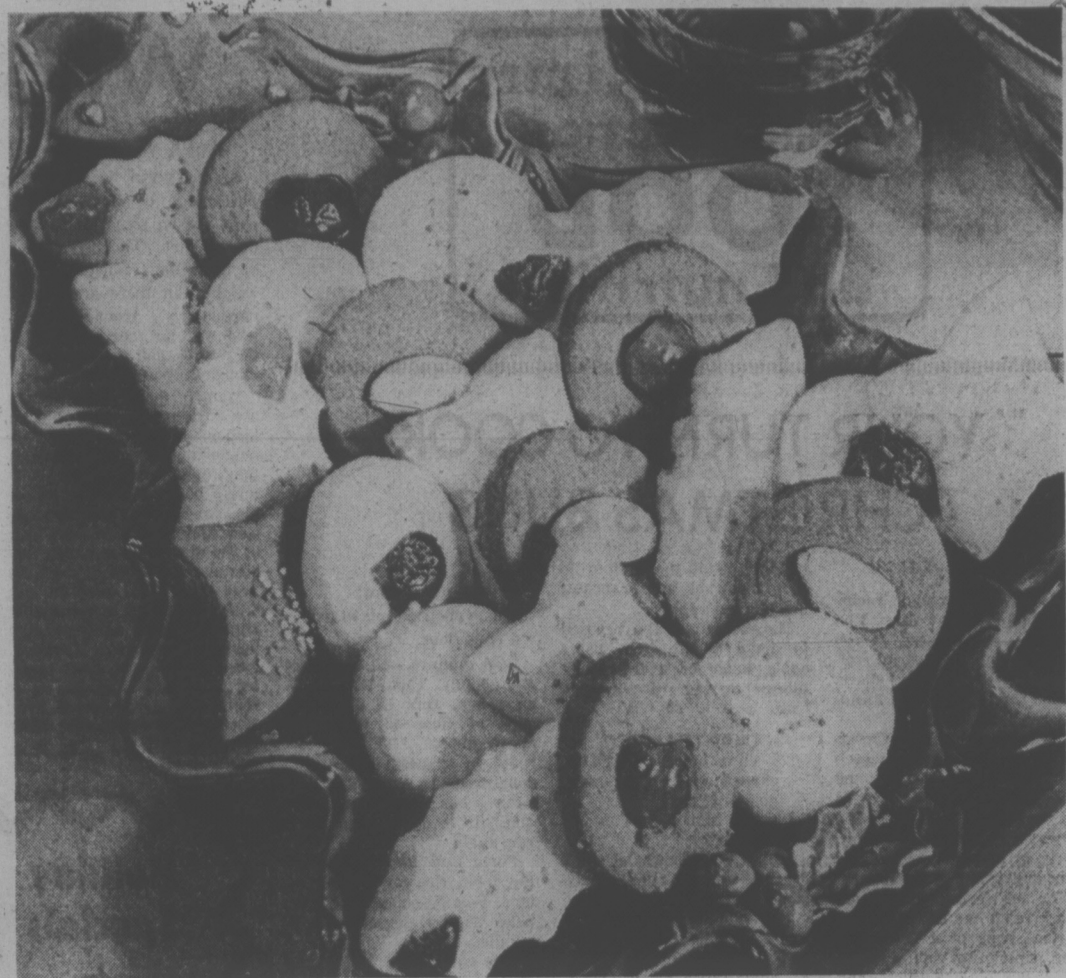
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## Rich, Sweet Shortbread Part of Scotland's Pride

For centuries, shortbread has been associated with the Christmas and the New Year seasons. A search through history reveals the interesting story about this delicacy.

Like tarts and whiskeys, shortbread is part of the pride of Scotland. It is eaten year round but especially at Christmas and Hogmanay, the Scottish New Year's Day. The rich, slightly sweet, biscuit-type cake is an essential part of the welcome to those who come to visit on the first day of the New Year.

Shortbread is probably a descendant of the Yule Bannock (an oatmeal cake) which used to be baked on Christmas eve in honor of the new-born Child. The round cake bore the sign of the cross. This explains why so many rounds of shortbread made today are marked into quarters.

As the festive season approaches, bakeries and specialty stores across the country are offering different types of shortbread. Many are decorated with nostalgic designs such as heather, "hands-across-the-sea" of "Frae Bonny Scotland." Fine, thin cakes, cut in strips, with caraway, are sold as Petticoat Tails. The name comes from "petits gâteaux" meaning small cakes in old French. Ayrshire Shortbread contains egg yolk and cream; and Queen's Tea Cakes, egg, grated lemon rind and rosewater. Ginger Torte is made of two ginger-flavored cakes, sandwiched and iced with ginger icing and decorated with green sugar.

If you're on a shortbread treasure-hunt this year, try the following variations from Food Advisory Services.

### SHORTBREAD

1 cup butter  
½ cup fruit sugar  
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

Cream butter well until light yellow. Add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Reserve ¼ cup flour for flouring board. Add 2 cups flour to

creamed mixture ¼ cup at a time. Mix well after each addition. Turn dough onto board and gradually knead in remaining ¼ cup flour. Divide dough in half and knead each half 5 minutes. Chill 30 minutes. Roll to ¼-inch thickness. Cut in 1½-inch rounds and prick with fork. Bake about 20 minutes at 300 deg. F. Cool. Makes about 4 dozen.

**FRUIT AND NUT SHORTBREAD:** Make as SHORTBREAD but combine ¼ cup chopped candied peel or cherries and ¼ cup chopped al-

monds with flour before adding to creamed mixture.

**GINGER SHORTBREAD:** Make as SHORTBREAD but combine ¼ cup finely chopped candied ginger with flour before adding to creamed mixture. When cool, sandwich two cookies together with small amount of butter icing.

**CHOCOLATE SHORTBREAD:** Make as SHORTBREAD but add ¼ cup cocoa to butter with sugar and reduce flour to 2 cups. Reduce baking time to 15 minutes.

### OATMEAL SHORTBREAD

1 cup butter  
½ cup brown sugar  
2½ cups rolled oats  
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

Cream butter until light yellow. Add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Combine rolled oats and flour. Add to creamed mixture ¼ cup at a time. Mix well after each addition. Roll on lightly floured board to ¼-inch thickness. Cut in 1½-inch rounds and prick with fork. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 350 deg. F. Makes about 5 dozen.

## Menu Planning Crucial When Cooking for Two

Whether you're a young couple, a middle-age couple whose children have grown up or two friends sharing an apartment, cooking for only two poses certain problems. You both may have full-time jobs with limited time for preparation.

In view of this, Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada, has been studying how people cooking for two could prepare full-course meals quickly without sacrificing good nutrition. Although important, cost was not a major consideration. It was observed that meals can easily enough be prepared in an hour if some weekend or evening preparation is done, such as baking or pre-portioning of meats. Brunches and weekend dinners may take longer but normally one can afford a little extra time then.

When cooking for two, planning your menu is very important to ensure that food is purchased in the quantity needed to avoid leftovers or waste. Unless you are big vegetable eaters, it might be preferable to buy frozen produce to eliminate the leftover problem. There is however no advantage in buying small roasts. They tend to dry out and shrink more than larger roasts when cooked. Instead, buy a larger roast and plan to

freeze the rest for later use or serve it in a casserole. Leftover sliced beef is always delicious in sandwiches for lunches.

When a longer preparation time is needed for a dish such as meat loaf or meatballs, buy a large amount of ground meat and portion it into individual meat loaves, meat balls or hamburger patties. Freeze them in packages of two-serving sizes.

Baked goods also freeze quite well. Cut cakes and brownies in serving-size squares and freeze individually. If your baking time is at a premium, you can always buy individual servings of brownies, muffins, or donuts from a baker shop. Also freeze breads and buns if needed and use leftover fruits in fresh fruit salads.

### BABY BEEFIES AND MEATBALLS

2 pounds minced beef,  
¾ cup rolled oats,  
½ cup finely chopped onion,  
2 teaspoons salt,  
¼ teaspoon pepper,  
¼ teaspoon savory,  
1 beaten egg,  
¼ cup milk,  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce.

Mix beef, oats, onion and seasonings. Combine egg, milk and Worcestershire

sauce. Add to meat blending well. Shape in 4 6-ounce loaves and 10 ¼-inch meatballs. Bake Baby Beefies 30 minutes at 350 degrees F. Brown meatballs 2 to 3 minutes in 2 tablespoons hot fat over moderately high heat. Reduce heat to moderate and cook 6 to 8 minutes more.

Serve 1 Baby Beefie per person and freeze remainder. Frozen Beefies can be reheated for 20 minutes at 350 degrees F. Serve two meatballs per person and freeze remainder. Reheat and serve with sauce if desired.

### ORANGE CHICKEN

Serves 4.

One 3-4-pound chicken.  
Salt and pepper.  
1 clove garlic, crushed.  
2 medium oranges, peeled and sliced (preserve the rinds).

¼-cup orange juice.  
¼-cup soy sauce.  
1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger root.  
½-teaspoon allspice, ground.  
1 tablespoon brown sugar.  
Arrowroot.

Presoak pot, top and bottom, in water for 15 minutes. Wash chicken, inside and out, under running cold water. Rub inside of chicken with salt, pepper and pressed garlic. Stuff with orange slices, peeled.

Place chicken in pot, breast down. Grate the orange rind and sprinkle over chicken. Add orange juice, soy sauce, ginger, allspice and brown sugar. Place covered pot in cold oven.

Turn temperature to 480 degrees. Cook for 90 minutes. Ten minutes before done, remove from oven, pour liquid into saucepan.

Return the pot, uncovered, to oven for final 10 minutes to brown the chicken. Meanwhile, bring sauce to a boil and thicken with arrowroot. You may want to add a bit of brown sugar to the sauce, to taste.

Mix 1 teaspoon arrowroot with 1 tablespoon orange juice. Drizzle into sauce, stirring until it thickens.

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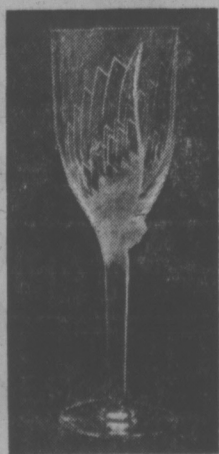
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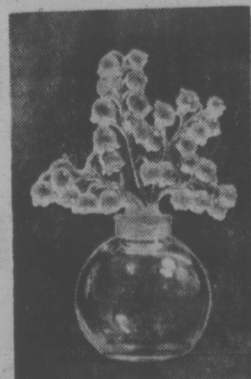


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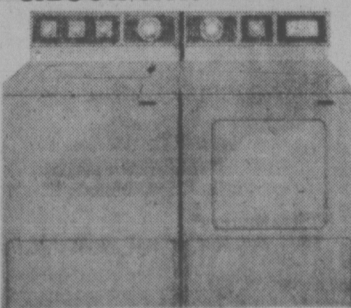
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# Jerusalem Artichoke for Soup, Salad

By HILDA BEASTALL

Coming into vegetable display the last few weeks is a different kind of vegetable, not new but probably as old as North America for it grew here when the first European settlers and explorers arrived—the Jerusalem artichoke.

A vegetable to use just as the fancy takes you, this artichoke will make a soup or a salad, it may be pan-cooked with scraps of beef or pork, made into pickles, or served simply with thick cream or yogurt.

Jerusalem artichoke is not an expensive vegetable once it gets over its debut in the stores during late fall, since it is easily grown in any garden plot, large or small, and the crop is even more abundant in its return than is the potato.

There is a faint similarity

in appearance between potato and Jerusalem artichoke, both being tubers grown underground, but the flavor is distinct and so is the nutritional makeup.

While no vitamin evaluations are available in any vegetable listings consulted, it is known that Jerusalem artichokes lack the starch and sugar of the white (or Irish) potato, so that the total carbohydrates and the calorie count is lower. Percentages of protein are almost equal in the two.

This artichoke was a wild plant being used by eastern and plains natives when the first explorers arrived. They made meal from it, as well as using the tubers as a cooked food, finding them both nourishing and sustaining. The Europeans took tubers back to their countries where they were introduced into the near Eastern countries where they may have become known as Jerusalem artichokes.

The flavor is more distinct than that of potato, and the artichoke never goes floury for it lacks the starch to do so.

When preparing for cooking, the tubers should be well scrubbed but not necessarily peeled which is a blessing for they are nobby and much would be lost in nutrients by trying to peel. However you may want to scrape away some of the thin skin.

To prevent discoloring after scraping, put at once into cold water but do not soak longer than the preparation time.

Some homemakers find it easier to peel off the thin skins after boiling, but being very thin, you may not object to eating them.

Here is the simplest way to serve Jerusalem artichokes:

## CREAMED ARTICHOKE ON TOAST

One pound Jerusalem artichokes, peeled if possible for this dish, cut into rather thick slices. Drop into cold salted water just enough to cover, and boil gently for 20 minutes until tender but not soft.

Drain, keeping the liquid for soup. Add a half cup of cream or thick yogurt; heat but do not boil. Sprinkle with chopped chives, parsley or chervil; serve on hot buttered wholewheat toast or homemade brown buns.

## PAN-COOKED ARTICHOKE

1 pound Jerusalem artichokes  
1/4 cup soft margarine or oil  
1 clove garlic—chopped fine  
2 tsp chopped chives, or parsley  
1/2 tsp salt  
1 cup tomato (drained) or fresh

Scrub and boil artichokes for about 10 minutes until half cooked. Then drain (keep the liquid) and cut into one-inch pieces.

Heat margarine or oil in frypan; add crushed garlic and cook 2 minutes. Then add artichokes, and other ingredients. Stir and cook gently until fork tender. Add tomato, stirring to heat well.

Serve hot on warm homemade brown bread or buns. Serves 3 or 4.

## JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE SALAD

1 pound Jerusalem artichokes  
1/2 cup soya or other salad oil  
1/4 cup lemon juice (or vinegar)  
1 tsp chives finely cut  
1 tsp sugar  
1/2 tsp salt

Scrub and cut tubers to one-eighth-inch dice into a bowl rubbed with cut clove of garlic. At once add other ingredients which have been shaken together in small jar to blend. Don't allow the raw tubers to discolor: mix quickly with wood spoon and fork to coat every small piece.

This is a crisp salad with fine flavor. Serves 5 or 6. For a cooked Artichoke Salad, boil the scrubbed tubers in salted water with a few drops of lemon juice until nearly fork tender. Drain, keeping the liquid. Chill, peel and slice.

Dress with yogurt and chopped chives, parsley or chervil.

Pieces of artichoke tuber are good to add to almost any soup—split pea and lentil, even to potato soup since it has not starch of its own. The liquid drained off after boiling is also good for any kind of soup, gravy or sauce, always adding its small quota of flavor and nutrients.

Almost any vegetable should be given a chance to prove itself on its own merits, especially when it is new to you. Get to know it without mixing with others which may mask its true flavor.

## JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE SOUP

1 pound artichoke tubers  
1 cup milk from skim milk powder  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup non instant skim milk powder  
1 tsp soft margarine

1/2 tsp salt, or to taste

Wash and scrape the tubers, dropping them into the milk and water at once to prevent discoloring. Cut into pieces if tubers large.

Simmer gently until soft. Press through a sieve.

Add the non instant powdered milk to the other liquid, together with the sieved pulp. Add margarine, salt to taste and simmer gently 5 minutes. Serve hot, sprinkled with paprika, with homemade wheat bread and cheese. Serves 4 or 5.

You will find Jerusalem artichokes so good that with even a small piece of ground you will plan to grow some next year. They need a sunny wall to lean on for the plants grow to 6 or 7 feet.

In the vegetable markets they are available only from November to about February 15, the time to purchase tubers for planting.



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To prepare parsnips for cooking, simply trim stem and root ends, peel and cut in fingers or thin slices. Bake them in the oven 30 to 60 minutes; or boil 12 to 15 minutes. Whole parsnips may be pressure cooked 4 minutes. Serve them seasoned with basil, nutmeg or tarragon, dressed with a lemon parsley or cream sauce or garnished with grated cheese and buttered dry crumbs. Parsnips are great to pep up stews and make wonderful eating glazed like sweet potatoes or simply sautéed in butter. Try "Fried parsnips" soon and keep enjoying them all winter.

## PARSNIPS SAUTE

1 1/2 pounds parsnips, peeled and cut in 1/2-inch slices  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 beaten egg  
1/4 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs  
3 tablespoons butter

Cook parsnips with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Simmer until tender (8 to 10 minutes). Drain. Combine egg, milk and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Dip parsnips in egg mixture, then in bread crumbs. Fry in butter until golden brown (2 to 3 minutes each side). 6 servings.

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# Nonya Cooking: Blend of Harmonies

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE  
SINGAPORE — The older one gets in the pursuit of national and ethnic tastes, the more solid the thought that mah is indeed what he eats. Among the most intriguing aspects of exploring the foods

of this lusty, proud and immaculately clean self-governed territory are the categories into which the island dishes fall — Chinese, Malay, Indian and Eurasian. And, yes, Virginia, they do sell hamburgers.

Out of the Chinese and Malay kitchens has evolved a fifth category, referred to as Straits Chinese (the name deriving from the Singapore Straits) or nonya cooking, which has a cultural history all its own.

Chinese food here is of the traditional sort found around the world — generally a blend of subtle, spiced muted harmonies. Malaysian cooking is characterized by pronounced, pungent flavors, more often than not made hot with chilies that excite or "enrage" the tongue and appetite. Straits Chinese, scorned by many pure Chinese, is a long-time marriage of the two.

One of the great cooks of Singapore and the island's best-known authority on Straits cookery is Mrs. Lee Chin Koon, the mother of Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew.

As in other parts of Asia, much of the cooking here uses coconut milk as a basic liquid, as well as certain herbs and spices all but unknown in western kitchens. These include fresh turmeric root, candlenuts (macadamia are a good substitute), lemon leaves and lemon grass. With a few adjustments, however, all of Mrs. Lee's recipes may be duplicated with commendable success in American kitchens.

She has recently completed the manuscripts for a book on her family's cooking, which is predominately nonya or Straits Chinese. It will be published privately in Singapore this month and promises to be the definitive word on the amalgam of Malaysian and Chinese gastronomy.

## PONG TAUHU

(Pork and Shrimp balls in soup)

1/2 pound fresh shrimp, the smaller the better and preferably fresh, with heads left on.

5 to 10 cloves garlic.

2 ounces belly pork (fresh bacon), trimmed of rind, available in pork stores and Chinese meat markets.

2 cups bamboo shoots cut into thin, matchlike strips.

1/2 pound ground pork.

1/2 cup lean and fat pork cut into quarter-inch cubes.

1/2 cup chopped scallions.

4 pads fresh but fairly firm bean curd, not the very soft variety, but available in Chinese markets.

10 tablespoons corn oil.

2 teaspoons bean paste, widely available in Chinese groceries.

1 teaspoon black pepper.

1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate, optional.

1 egg.

1/4 teaspoon dark soy sauce, available in Chinese groceries.

Salt to taste.

1. Peel and devein the shrimp and save both the tail meat and the shells. Set aside.

2. Chop the garlic, put it in cheesecloth and rinse under cold water. Squeeze to extract much of the moisture. Set aside.

3. Prepare the belly pork, bamboo shoots, ground pork, lean and fat pork, scallions and set aside.

4. Put the bean curd in a bowl and mash it to a smooth pulp. Put it in a flannel cloth and squeeze to extract most of the moisture. Set aside.

5. Heat the oil in a wok and when very hot, add the garlic, stirring and draining quickly. Do not burn the garlic, or it will be bitter. Reserve both oil and garlic. Set aside.

6. Grind the shrimp tails to a paste and set aside.

7. Grind the lean and fat pork to a paste and set aside.

8. Return two tablespoons of oil to the wok and add two tablespoons of garlic and the bean paste. Add the pork belly and cook, stirring, until pork starts to become brown. Add the bamboo shoots. Add four tablespoons of water and stir. Spoon the mixture into a kettle.

9. Add about half a cup more water to the wok and stir to collect pan juices remaining. Add this to the bamboo shoot mixture.

10. Wipe out the wok and reheat. Add four tablespoons of oil to the wok and when hot, add the shrimp shells. Cook, stirring, about 30 seconds and scoop out. Grind, using a mortar and pestle, or put the shells through a meat grinder, using the coarse blade. Save all juices.

11. Put seven cups of water in a kettle and add the shrimp shells and juices. Blend well. Squeeze the mixture through flannel into the bamboo shoot mixture. Discard shells. Bring to the boil.

12. In a bowl combine the

ground pork, ground shrimp, ground pork, fat and lean pork. Blend well and add the ground bean curd. Blend and add the pepper, monosodium glutamate, egg, dark soy sauce and remaining browned garlic. Add salt, chopped scallions and shape into two-inch balls, using lightly oiled fingers. There should be about three dozen meat and shrimp balls.

13. Bring the soup to a full boil and drop in the balls. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add salt to taste. Serve piping hot.



## Make Your Reputation On Cream Puffs, Sauce

By MARY MOORE

These should be served at a very lah-de-dah party with an air that exudes "oh they're nothing — we have them every day" — Cream Puffs with a chocolate sauce.

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### CREAM PUFFS WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE (8)

**Puffs:**  
1/2 c. boiling water.  
1/2 c. butter.  
1/2 c. unsifted all-purpose flour.

1/4 tsp. salt.  
1 1/2 tsp. sugar.  
2 large eggs.

**Filling:**  
1/2 pt. whipping (32%) cream OR best quality vanilla ice cream.

**Chocolate Sauce:** (Large quantity to store some for later use over ice cream etc.)

1/2 c. butter or margarine.

1/2 c. cocoa.

1 tsp. corn starch.

1 1/2 c. plus 1 1/2 tsp. hot water.

4 c. granulated sugar.

1/2 c. corn syrup.

1/2 tsp. salt.

2 tsp. vanilla.

To make Puffs, in a heavy pot heat together the water and butter until butter melts and the liquid comes to a boil.

Leave on heat and quickly add the flour, salt and sugar all at once, stirring vigorously until mixture leaves the sides of the pot and clings to spoon.

Remove from heat and beat in eggs, one at a time, until smooth. Drop by heaping tablespoons (it helps to use a wet spoon) 3" apart on a greased baking sheet. Shape into 8 rounds with wet spoon, peaking them up at centre.

Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. for 10 minutes then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. for 25 minutes longer (or until when one is removed from oven to test, it holds its shape). Cool. To make Chocolate Sauce, in large heavy pot combine thoroughly butter or margarine, cocoa, cornstarch, sugar, corn syrup, salt and vanilla. Stir in hot water and cook over medium heat until dissolved, wiping down sugar on sides with damp cloth. Cook 3 minutes stirring until slightly thickened.

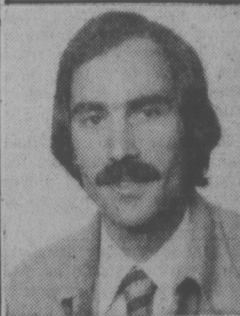
To assemble, cut off lid from each puff and carefully remove any eggy webbing from inside with sharp pointed knife. Fill each puff with whipped cream or scoop of vanilla ice cream. Replace top and pour over Chocolate Sauce (hot or cold and serve at once. Yield to temptation!

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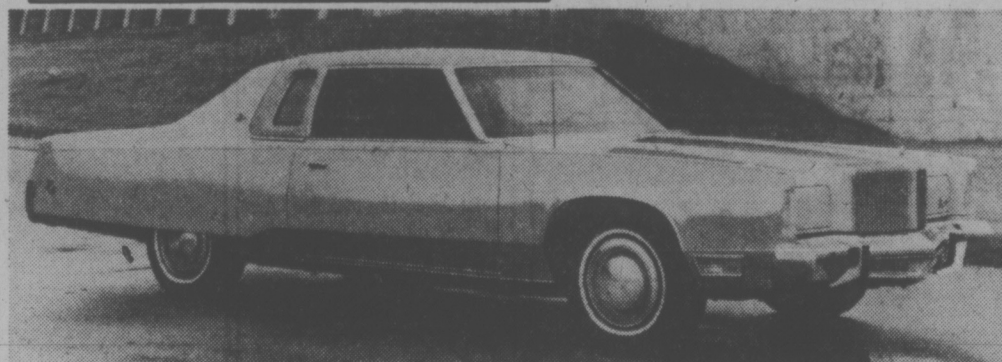


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# Logic 'Impossible' In Cheese Buying

By MARIAN BURROS  
Washington Post

Faced with the task of deciding which of 76 variations of cheese to buy in a large supermarket, it's no wonder shoppers just pick what sounds good without a thought to its value.

The 76 variations are not, by any means, all of the

forms in which cheese are available. That was just the count at a chain store visited recently. Another store of a different chain produced an additional 41 variations.

Once, there was only natural cheese, the result of the separation of milk into curds and whey with the help of some friendly bacteria or enzymes.

Then man learned how to make cheese melt more easily, go further, maintain a consistent if dull taste and (theoretically) cost less, by grinding, blending, heating, emulsifying, adding more water and up to 13 different chemicals plus artificial color and flavor. The artificial color is a vegetable dye and considered to be harmless.

## Your Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR  
Forecast for Thursday, Dec. 5

**ARIES** (March 21 — April 19): Be flexible under pressure. Low-key approach gets best results. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could figure prominently. You will be considering travel in connection with work. There will be cause for celebration. Enjoy without shattering all of the rules.

**TAURUS** (April 20 — May 20): Frank talk is best now — be specific and aware of details. Refuse to have wool pulled over your eyes. Aquarius, Scorpio and Leo persons are in picture. Lovers' quarrel may be on agenda. Don't permit emotions to completely blot out logic.

**GEMINI** (May 21 — June 20): You get chance to express views. You find that individuals who are active, alert, gravitate to you. Change, travel, communications, variety — these are featured. Mate or partner is looking for an argument. Know it and don't compound error.

**CANCER** (June 21 — July 21): Study Gemini message for valid hint. You may also be dealing with lively persons, but also those who are stubborn. Journeys had best be postponed, if practical. There is tendency to confuse directions, instructions, reservations. Family member pays fine compliment.

**LEO** (July 22 — Aug. 22): Avoid any tendency to over-extend. Extravagance is the enemy. Also means self-control in areas other than monetary — this is important. Know when to pull in emotional reins. If this you do, you save money and avoid grief. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You are repaid for past efforts. Cycle is high and you may be on way to striking pay dirt. Those who have been creating obstacles will show their true colors. This helps you — know it and keep the faith!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Finish rather than begin — get a peek behind the scenes. Avoid conflicts with neighbours, relatives. One close to you is restless, may want to move and craves action. Ride with tide. You will comprehend and do what should be done.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Friends and money now make a poor mixture. Be independent. Strive for originality. Imprint your own style. Bending over to accommodate others is not right at this time. Message will become increasingly clear.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Tendency exists to act on impulse. Key is to pay heed to intuitive intellect without abandoning reason. Aquarius figures prominently. One you care for lets you know that your feelings are reciprocated.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Light touch wins your way. Means don't nag, push or chide. Sagittarius, Gemini persons are in picture. Accent is on journeys, communication, education and language. You may find yourself subject of a feature story that gains wide distribution!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): What was a mystery is solved and dissolved. Another Aquarian is in picture — and so, too, is a Leo and Scorpio. The questions concerning taxes, insurance, investments and shelters will surface. Be frank, not blunt. Difference will become obvious as day progresses.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 — March 20): You get action from one who seemed out of reach. A suggestion, note, letter or call gets favorable response. You are complimented for creative abilities. Change is indicated and you are beneficiary.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are analytical, attractive to opposite sex, have innate ability to write, communicate and you also have strong desire to impart knowledge. Emotional burden will be lifted and, in 1975, you will be flexible and happy. The money problems will be solved, too!



dear abby

## Nightmares on Hair

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law (I'll call her Mary) hates red hair. I have red hair and so do my mother and my brother. My son, who is married to this red-haired hater, has brownish hair with a slight reddish cast, but Mary insists that he is blond. Mary says she has hated red hair all her life — especially on girls. She is expecting her first child any day now and she says she has had nightmares about having a baby girl with fiery red hair. (She tells me this right to my face, mind you, and when I'm sitting there with red hair.)

Abby, what does a red-headed mother-in-law say to a daughter-in-law who says, "If I have a red-headed baby girl, I'll drown her." — Burned Up.

DEAR BURNED: She can't be serious. But don't take any chances. Be right there with a pink butterfly net for Mary in case she gives birth to a red-headed baby girl.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl who has been going with dudes since I was 12. They hang around my house and take me for a ride to park and make out, but

when it comes to school dances and movie dates, they ask another girl.

I read in your column that boys like to be seen in public with girls they respect. Then I realized they just didn't respect me. That shook me up, and now I am trying to improve my reputation. But how can I refuse to park and make out with a guy once I've said okay? Or am I hopeless? — Has-Been at 16.

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going down to the corner tavern to hear some decent music on the jukebox. — Lassoed

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## Santa Sets Sail for Lightstations

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

Santa left on his rounds today, using an icebreaker, not a sleigh.

He often uses a rubber raft or a helicopter.

When the ministry of transport's Camshell slipped her lines this morning one of those aboard was the VIP from the north.

When he wants to go incognito he's George E. Thomas, the Camshell's steward.

Before the Camshell returns to Victoria in 11 days, Santa will have visited families at every lightstation around Vancouver Island and in the Strait of Georgia.

Being a waterborne Santa is not without its hazards.

One of his quickest deliveries occurred when the Camshell's helicopter put down on the pad at Estevan Point.

"There was a bear or cougar around the area, I don't know which," he confesses. "When I got to the house everybody had their rifles ready."

"They told me there's been a large animal around for a couple of days. I was movin' I'll tell you when I ran back to the chopper. I was in no mood to meet a bear and me, all conspicuous in my red suit!"

Another time Santa's adrenalin was really pumping came in 1970 when he and an able-seaman off the ship took to a Camshell rubber "duckie" (raft) and headed into Bull Harbor on Hope Island, off the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

"It was a snowy, rainy, foggy day," he recalls, "with the wind blowing at 50 knots, and then whipping up some. When it came time to head out the lady asked us if we'd rather not stay."

But with still many calls on his list, Santa and his buddy had no option but to head out to the mouth of the harbor where Camshell had anchored.

"By that time it was blowing 75 knots and riding those waves was like going up and down mountains. By the time we'd reached the spot where Camshell was supposed to be she'd gone. She couldn't stay there. It was blowing so hard and she was dragging her anchor."

Santa and his helper, both soaked, carried on until, 1½ miles out, they reached the Camshell.

"When we got aboard the able-seaman put on his hands and knees and prayed," Santa said. "And, I didn't blame him a bit."

Santa says few of the many children he visits think it odd that he uses the sea lanes, rather than the sky.

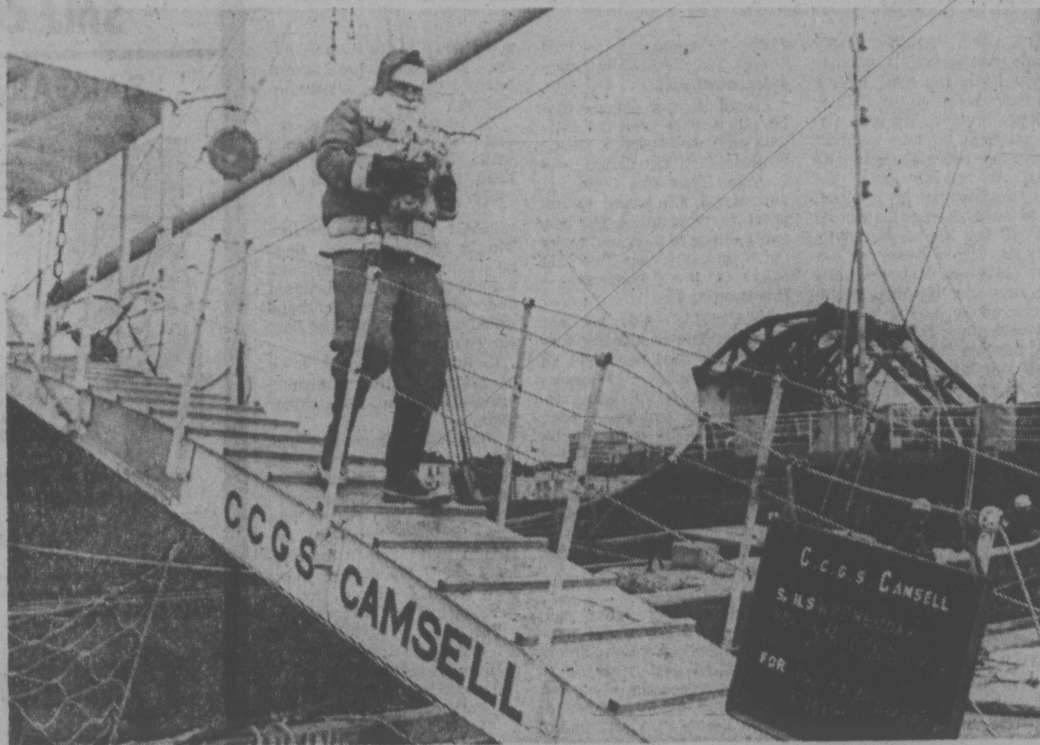
He reports they consider it quite natural that Camshell, on her yearly visits to the western Arctic, takes time out to bring him down to these waters.

His receptions are never lukewarm.

"Everybody turns out," he beams, "Kids, adults, dogs, cats, you name it."

He intends to keep his dual roles for a long time to come:

"They're all so darn glad to see me," he explains, "whereas kids in the city can see Santa any day of the month."



## No Arson Suspects In 4 Fires

Investigation of four fires in the Highlands Nov. 16 is continuing, but police say they have no arson suspects.

A spokesman for Colwood RCMP said laboratory tests on ashes have failed to reveal what was used to start the fires.

Three of the houses were next to each other on Mark Lane, and the fourth was about 100 yards away.

The fires are believed to have been individually set. Damage to the houses, owned by Glenn Douglas McDonald, was estimated at \$30,000.

## Egg Price Drop Doubtful

VANCOUVER (CP)—The retail price of eggs will not necessarily drop if the B.C. Egg Marketing Board withdraws from the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency, a board official said Tuesday.

"But there is no reason the move could not result in consumer advantage," executive secretary Ed Morgan said in an interview.

Morgan said withdrawal from CEMA will enable the B.C. egg industry to return to the "stability and solvency" it enjoyed prior to becoming a member of the national egg marketing scheme.

But he said fluctuation demand and production costs make it difficult to predict how the move will affect consumer prices.

The marketing board announced Monday it intends to pull out of CEMA on Jan. 1, 1976.

B.C. egg producers have

been dissatisfied with CEMA's performance, particularly in allowing Manitoba to send above-quota eggs into B.C. at cheap prices.

## OFFICER LOSES HAND

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attempts to save Vancouver policeman John Muir's left hand have been unsuccessful, a hospital spokesman here said Tuesday.

Doctors have been fighting to save Constable Muir's hand since last Saturday when he suffered a 12,000-volt shock and fell 30 feet from a power pole while trying to rescue a 15-year-old boy who was threatening to kill himself.

Const. Muir, 32, was listed in fair condition. Valien Hackett, who also fell from the pole, was in fair condition.

Both were thrown from the pole after the youth reached out and touched the power lines. The power was supposed to be shut off but an investigation by B.C. Hydro showed that it was turned off at the wrong transformer.

A Hydro spokesman said that on receiving the emergency report from police, the circuit affecting the area was switched off. However, the report did not specify that the pole "was a privately-owned structure on the property of

Super-Valu," and therefore that circuit remained live. The spokesman also said police were told a trouble crew would be dispatched immediately, and that the crew arrived about eight minutes after the accident.

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## Library System Vote Proposed For View Royal

As a first step toward exploring a regional concept for library service, the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee recommended Tuesday that the Capital Regional District hold a referendum to ascertain whether View Royal residents would want to join such a system.

The provincial government's Library Development Commission is strongly pushing the regionalization proposal.

This would see library service become an official function of the regional district, initially serving the five municipalities which already make up the Greater Victoria library system—Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich—plus View Royal.

As an incentive toward such a step, the LDC is prepared to recommend the government carry 20 per cent of the operating costs—an offer which Saanich Ald. Mel Couveller (a member of the library board) described Tuesday as "a golden opportunity."

But Victoria Ald. Alf Hood was more skeptical, pointing out there were no guarantees

that the government's one-fifth share of operating expenses would not be reduced or cancelled in a few years.

Hood said Victoria city council remains concerned that regionalization of library service would lead to lack of fiscal control by municipalities.

Esquimalt Ald. Terry Prentice noted the 20 per cent share picked up by the government would only just cover the projected increase in the library system's 1975 budget.

In other business, the intermunicipal committee agreed to ask the Capital Region Board to seek information on B.C. Hydro's transit operating deficits in each of the core municipalities.

Members said this would be a necessary preliminary to considering the provincial government's request that municipalities pay 50 per cent of transit operating losses.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum, reporting on a recent meeting with Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer where the proposal was discussed, said the minister didn't have the relevant information available on Hydro's Greater Victoria operation.

## 'Detained' Rhodesians At Meeting?

SALISBURY (Reuter) — The presidents of Zambia, Tanzania and Botswana meet in Lusaka, Zambia, today amid speculation that two detained black Rhodesian leaders will join them for talks aimed at solving Rhodesia's nine-year constitutional dispute with Britain.

A Rhodesian government spokesman declined to comment on suggestions that Joshua Nkomo, leader of the banned Zimbabwe African People's Union, and Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, head of the rival Zimbabwe African Union, would attend a Lusaka meeting with presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana.

Kaunda has been at the centre of reports of moves to achieve détente between blacks and whites in southern Africa.

The Rhodesian government issued Tuesday a terse, two-sentence statement confirming reports that Nkomo and Sithole were temporarily released from detention last month for talks in the Zambian capital with the three presidents.

The statement did not name them, saying only that "two detained African leaders" had been temporarily freed to attend "a meeting."

## Mother Pays Loanshark 'Fines'

MONTREAL (CP) — The elderly mother of a loansharking client wept when she testified Tuesday before a Quebec government inquiry that she had paid \$360 in fines on a loan made to her son.

The Royal Commission into Construction Union Freedom began investigating the operations of a loansharking racket operated by Marcel Labonte, a member of Local 1677 of the

Inter-provincial Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Louis Bonin, a former local shop steward.

The mother of Marcel Lefrançois testified she began making payments on a loan taken out by her son after Bonin warned him he would have troubles if he didn't pay.

Lefrançois testified he borrowed \$500 in September, 1973, promising to repay \$550 in weekly instalments of \$50.

Default in the payments entailed a weekly fine of \$20. He said he paid \$300 in fines and his mother took over when he could not keep continuing the payments.

The 71-year-old woman told the three-man commission she paid \$20 a week for 18 weeks thinking she was repaying her son's loan but discovered last August that she was merely paying fines. She then refused to make further payments.

Loansharking records filed in evidence were seized by Montreal police at Bonin's home. An accountant testified an original \$600 investment by Bonin and Labonte had brought a 6,000-per-cent return.

Labonte admitted while testifying under the protection of the law that he had been a loanshark for about three years but denied he or Bonin had ever threatened custom-

ers or resorted to violence to collect their payments.

He also admitted that he still was collecting from clients although he no longer had records of the amounts he had lent or how much was due.

The commission is investigating violence in the construction industry, especially the workers' freedom in choosing their union affiliation.

## Wallace 'Playing Politics'

The chairman of the regional hospital board said today he appreciates the desire of Conservative leader Scott Wallace "to move hospital planning along," but the Tory is making political noises.

Art Young was commenting on Wallace's claim Tuesday that the regional hospital board could stall plans to add acute care hospital beds on the Saanich Peninsula at least two years if it opts for a further review of the project.

"Wallace urged the board 'to show some common sense' and give the project the go-ahead now."

He said he could not comprehend why the board is passing the decision on adding 75 acute care beds to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital

over to its new Hospital and Health Planning Commission. It could mean cancellation of the addition, said Wallace, but Young said today there is no way the project can be "lost."

Wallace said the budget for the new commission may not be approved until next October "and that could set back the proposal for two or three years."

But Young said the new commission's budget had nothing to do with approving the peninsula hospital's addition.

Peninsula residents desperately need the new facilities to replace obsolete Resthaven Hospital in Sidney and a commitment was made to the residents a year ago, said Wallace.

He also said Health Minister Dennis Cocke said in the legislature last month that if the regional district came to him for approval of the addition, it would be granted.

Young said: "It sounds to me Dr. Wallace is being strictly a politician."

"While we appreciate his desire to move things along we're convinced that in the long run hospital needs will be better met the way we're proceeding."

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## Alberta to Battle 'Grasping' Ottawa

EDMONTON (CP) — Don Getty, Alberta minister of federal and intergovernmental affairs, said Tuesday night the province should prepare for an outright battle with the federal government over control of provincial resources.

In his first public appearance in about a month, Getty, Alberta's leading spokesman on energy, said more Canadians now appear ready to support Alberta in its stand against the "grasping bunch" in Ottawa.

Getty said Alberta's Progressive Conservative premier, Peter Lougheed, should call an election quickly on a strong provincial-rights platform. The government would use a mandate to "fight our way into a stronger Canada."

The cabinet minister insisted Alberta should not bargain further with Ottawa over control of resources.

Getty spoke as he was nominated by acclamation to contest the Edmonton-Whitemud constituency in the next provincial election.

He will remain away from his cabinet post at least three weeks more. He was forced from his desk a month ago by a gall bladder attack that led to surgery.

He suggested providing only enough oil to meet Canada's needs, refusing to sell to the United States if Ottawa refuses to allow the province to receive world prices for exports.

By refusing to sell oil to the U.S., Getty said, the province would gain support from Americans, who would realize the federal government has "fouled up the system."

Getty said the West believes it can use natural resources as a tool to match the economic development of Central Canada and, to do that, has to challenge old power bases.

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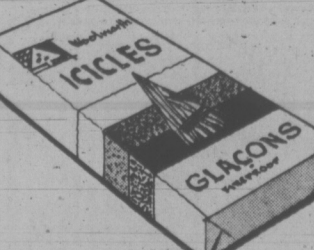
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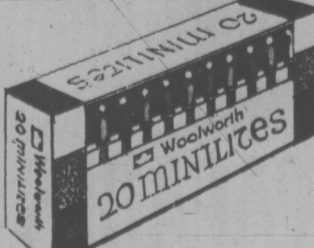
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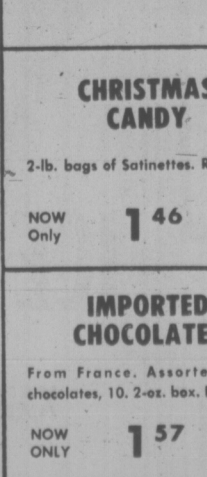
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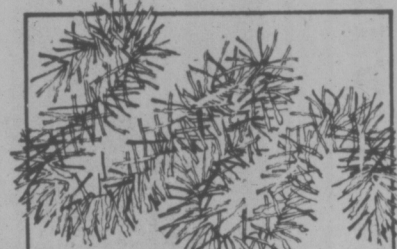
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## 'Tired' Mills in Hospital



MILLS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Wilbur Mills is in a hospital, his political career is in shambles and the striptease performer involved in his troubles says she plans to visit him.

Mills, (D-Ark.) entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday afternoon after telling colleagues, "I'm terribly tired. I'm exhausted."

The hospital refused to release any information on his condition, and members of his staff said they knew nothing about it.

In New York, Annabel Battistella, who performs as Fanne Foxe, said tearfully Tuesday night she would visit Mills at the suburban Maryland hospital.

"He's ill," she said. "And I do care for him very much and I'm very upset about it." She said Mills told her by tele-

phone Monday night he was going to the hospital because "he didn't feel well."

Speaker Carl Albert said Mills acknowledged in a private meeting Monday that "I am sick," and Albert told newsmen, "I don't think that Wilbur Mills has fully recovered from his... whatever... he's been sick a lot."

Mills has suffered from a back ailment.

Mills for 17 years has been one of the most powerful men in the country as chairman of the house ways and means

committee, which handles taxes, trade, social security, health insurance and a variety of subjects which touch every American's life daily.

But for two harrowing days he watched passively as his committee was changed drastically by house Democrats, then as his own committee members made plans to replace him as chairman.

Friends openly worry about his mental health, and sources close to him say he might be considering resignation.

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### Fitler's Romance Heats Up Again

VILLANOVA, PA.—Rachel Fitler, 77, the maiden aunt of Margaretta "Happy" Rockefeller, says her wedding plans are still on with Michael Wilson, 29. She said when her staff had police throw Wilson out of her 26-room mansion five days ago, they did it without her permission.

"Some of the staff got rid of him without my knowing about it," the millionaire spinster said Tuesday. "I didn't know about it."

As far as the wedding is concerned—"Things haven't changed as far as I'm concerned," Miss Fitler said. "We haven't discussed it. I haven't thought about it at all. Nothing is going to be done for quite some time."

Miss Fitler said in a telephone interview that she invited Wilson, her former chauffeur and the son of a Welsh coal miner, back to her house today.

She said the marriage was being delayed by two factors. "One thing is I don't want the blood test," she said. "They tried to get it so I wouldn't have to take it. I don't need it, but they wouldn't accept it."

"Also, Michael isn't very well established in his business and I think he's looking around."

MADRID—Gen. Francisco Franco turns 82 today, still in control of Spain after a near-fatal illness six months ago.

forced him to surrender power temporarily for the first time in 35 years. But there is growing uncertainty about the country's future.

The general is expected—as usual—to mark his birthday quietly with his family in Madrid. But the lack of fanfare as "El Caudillo" starts his 83rd year has done little to reduce the uneasiness.

TORONTO—Luis and Cecilia Torres had only one hour of married life together after an airport wedding when the groom was deported to his native Ecuador for entering Canada illegally.

Immigration officials arrested Torres last Wednesday for illegal entry two years ago, leaving the young couple with only shattered hopes they would be able to use the marriage licence they obtained before the arrest.

But the officials allowed the couple to marry anyway, leaving Torres with increased chances to be admitted to Canada now that he has a relative here.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—U.S. leaders should mind domestic chores and "the hell with all the poor people in the rest of the world," says Los Angeles police chief Edward M. Davis.

"I get so damn sick and tired of our leaders going to other parts of the world to solve other people's problems," Davis said Tuesday at Gov. Ronald Reagan's conference on criminal justice.

"If that's being an isolationist, then damn it, I'm an isolationist. We can't even keep our kids alive," he said, referring to 70 fatal juvenile gang shootings in Los Angeles this year.

### BROTHEL CHAIN BROKE

BONN (UPI)—Another casualty of the recession: Annabella's house of pleasure, \$10 million chain of West German brothels, has gone broke.

Kurt Kohls, who founded the business, has fled to the mountain republic of Andorra, leaving debts totalling millions of dollars, according to the Stuttgart prosecutor's office.

Andorra has no extradition laws.

In its heyday, Annabella's public relations office boasted that its shareholders included lawyers, doctors, tax advisers and a church official.

In the end, according to insiders, Kohls' other business activities, and high prices brought the downfall of Annabella's.

The girls charged \$30 for 20 minutes, according to Annabella's price lists.

West Germany's 100 other brothels charged less and the new-wave of massage parlors and "intimate models" slowly forced Annabella's out of business.

"The golden times of sex are over," said Helga Fletscher, Kohls' former chief assistant. Miss Fletscher is charged with withholding information about a fugitive.

"Irma La Douce is in recession."

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# Recession, Strikes Cast Pall On Revered Christmas Customs

By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDON (CP) — Fears of a deepening world recession, strikes and critical supply shortages are cracking centuries-old Christmas shopping tradition in Britain and Western Europe. There are even rumors about in London that a bakers' strike and a consequent run on flour and yeast may shatter one of this country's most revered yuletide customs: the baking and eating of the near-sacred Christmas pudding.

But to retailers and manufacturers in Europe the sudden shift in Christmas buying patterns and an overall drop in the volume of goods being sold are matters of grave concern.

"Christmas, 1974, may go down in history as the one when nobody gave nothing to nobody," says a leading British retailer. "We can only hope people will come to their

senses and take the goods off our hands in the January sales."

The country hardest hit by the new developments seems to be Italy, with pre-Christmas sales even of wine, a staple of the Italian diet, falling by an astonishing 30 per cent.

With inflation raging there at 25 per cent a year, sales of beef and veal have plummeted by 27 per cent, clothing by 30 per cent and shoes and other goods by at least 20 per cent.

Sales of toys have fallen so low that many stores in Rome now are offering a 10-per-cent reduction from last year in a desperate effort to stimulate more purchases.

After Italy, Britain is likely to be the European country which suffers most from falling sales, with West Germany and France getting off most lightly.

But even the better-off European countries are report-

ing that customers have shocked store managers by turning away from the usual gadgets — plastic guns, electric trains and the like — and buying fewer and more substantial durables such as stereo sets, blankets or long-lasting sports equipment.

In Britain, there was a short-lived buying spree of traditional gifts just before the Nov. 12 budget when many people feared the government would put up taxes on non-essential goods.

But when no such tax was announced, the boom collapsed, retailers say.

Only sales of high-quality luxury goods to the extremely rich have remained stable here.

At Goldsmith's Hall in London, for example, there has even been a slight increase in sales of tiny carved gold horses at \$21,000 each.

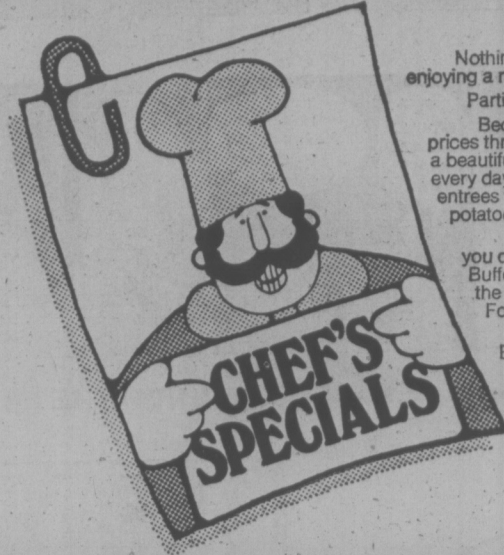
But the traditional rush by

the less well-off in Britain to buy toys and chocolates in every imaginable variety has not developed and sales of wine and liquor have plunged by up to 20 per cent, some early statistics show. Beer, of course, is still in universal demand.

In West Germany, on the other hand, sales volume is off only slightly but patterns of demand have shifted there, as well. While there has been no noticeable decrease in demand for food and drinks, shoppers have made a marked switch to purchases of home-cooking materials and away from finished foods.

In France, traditionally the country with the biggest and grandest pre-Christmas splurge, sales appear to be extremely buoyant again this year although a slight shift has been noticed towards utility items and away from the more traditional toys, wine champagne, furs and jewels.

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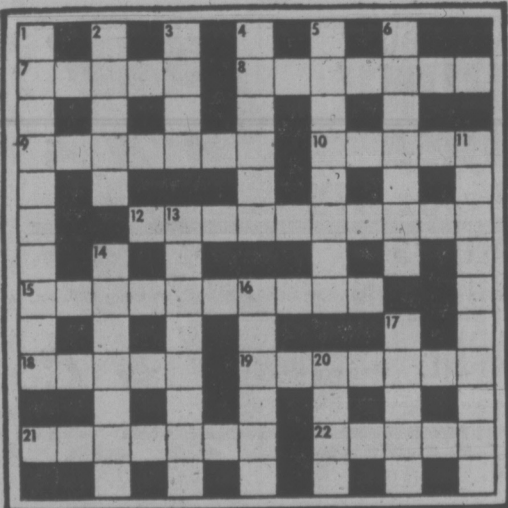
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  - A graduate uses his true letters? Not at all professional! (10)
  - Give tuition to the retinue (5)
  - 100, being up to scratch, come into line (7)
  - Stripes for clergyman? (7)
  - Be a very hungry bird? (5)
- DOWN
- Good government producing royal vessel (10)
  - Varnish from the Far-East (5)
  - The chief loses one cook (4)
  - Wager everything included in dancing entertainment (6)
  - Ants seen in tidy order (8)
  - Pagan way to cook chicken (7)
  - Tear about to make me weary after finishing work (10)
  - Regularly is a quality of nightfall, perhaps (8)
  - Boy in pain becomes a hero (7)
  - A nook for a holiday? (6)
  - One about five find the answer (5)
  - The rule is to have a choice of letters (4)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 1134 for the game today. Two 1's, one 3, and one 4. Using all four each time, but no other digits, at all, you form expressions for the successive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols. Don't forget decimals, regular and re-peater, also powers and roots (no extra digits). For example,  $31.4 \text{ plus } 1$ , is a solution for 28.

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 105. I shall be glad to check solu-

tions, and will send hints to help in future games if requested.

Yesterday's Answer: HOSS was 1577.

## McAULIFFE TO MANAGE

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dick McAuliffe, veteran infielder who retired at the end of last season, has been named manager of Bristol in the Eastern League, a farm club of Boston Red Sox. McAuliffe, 35, spent last season with the Red Sox after 13 years with Detroit of baseball's American League.

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is appreciated by all that games and slams made through deceptive tactics count exactly as much as games and slams made via brilliant technical execution, and conversely, from the defenders' point of view, game and slam contracts defeated by deceptive tactics bring precisely the same reward as secured by magnificent technical defensive play.

In today's deal, the only way that South could have been prevented from fulfilling his game contract was for a defender to have created a mirage. And the defender rose to the occasion.

East-West vulnerable, North deals.

## NORTH

♦ KQ6  
♥ KQ8  
♦ AKJ105  
♠ J6

## WEST

♦ 10853  
♥ 9742  
♦ 9742  
♠ KQ1052

## EAST

♦ A9742  
♥ 10974  
♦ 8  
♠ A93

## SOUTH

♦ J  
♥ AJ6532  
♦ Q53  
♠ 874

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass  
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

West's opening lead of the club king was promptly overtaken by East's ace. Just as

promptly East returned the nine of club's to West's queen. To trick three, West led the club ten.

Put yourself in declarer's position. Wouldn't you be certain the East had started with a doubleton club originally, and had overtaken his partner's king with the ace to "unblock" so that he could ruff a third club lead? That's the way South viewed the set-up. So, quite naturally he ruffed the third club lead with dummy's king of hearts—as East followed suit with the club three.

When the queen of trumps was led next out of dummy, South received the disheartening news that East had a sure trump trick. And since the loss of a trick to East's ace of spades was inevitable, declarer was compelled to incur a one-trick set.

Actually, South was a victim not only of East's inspired deceptive play, but also of tough luck. Had the four outstanding trumps been divided either 2-2 or 3-1, the ruffing of the third club lead with the king would not have proven costly, since North-South's remaining three high trumps would have sufficed to gather in the outstanding trumps without loss of a trick.

It is appreciated, of course, that if East had not created the illusion of possessing a doubleton club, South would have romped in with his contract. Had East played "normally" at trick one, by allowing his partner's club king to win the trick, South would have lost just two clubs and a spade.

## HAGAR



## APARTMENT 3-G



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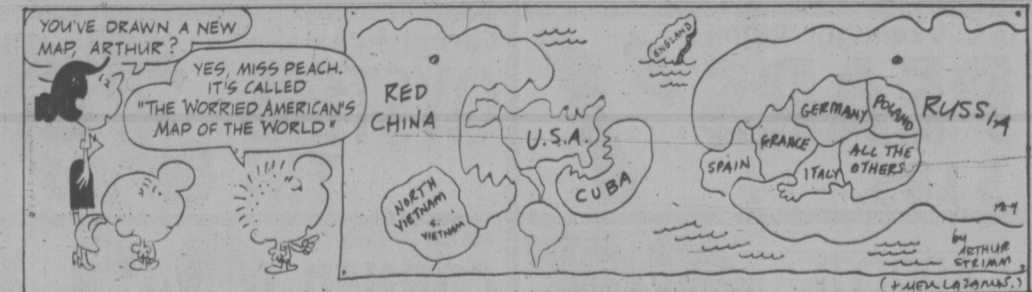
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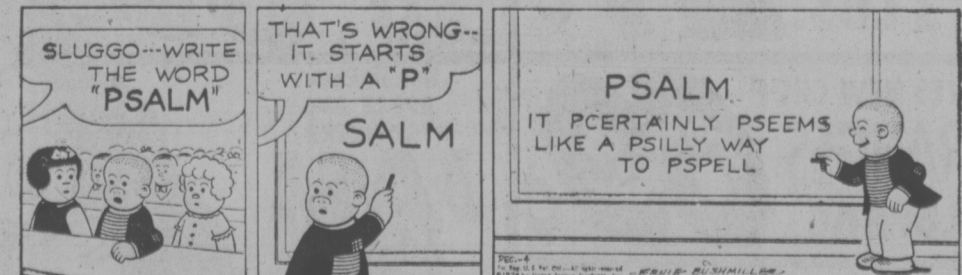
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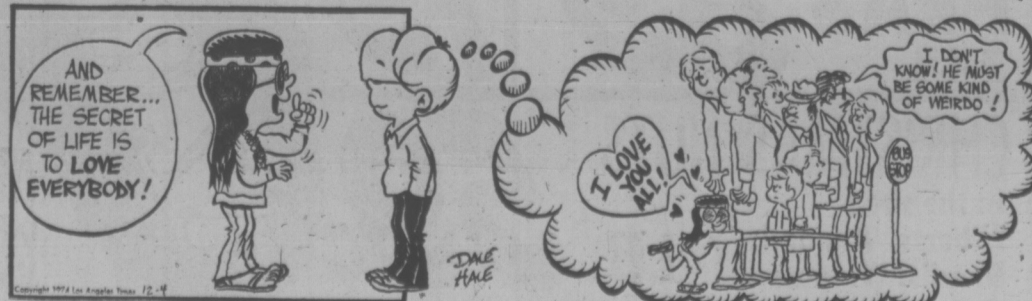
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## FIGMENTS





# Quebec Stanfield's 'Failure'

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield says his greatest disappointment in 26 years of political life is his failure to win the confidence of Quebec voters.

"I went after the national leadership of the Conservative party in Ottawa to work at improving our position in Quebec and at reviving the trust of Quebecers," he said in a recent interview.

"I came with the ambition of substantially increasing the support of Quebecers for our party... but I must accept the evidence that I did not meet with any great success."

Stanfield nevertheless has no feelings of bitterness or rancor toward Quebecers, who have systematically turned their backs on him in the six years since he first led the federal Conservatives in an election.

Describing himself as "realistic and democratic," Stanfield says he recognizes that the presence of Pierre Trudeau as Liberal leader destroyed his chances of becoming prime minister of Canada.

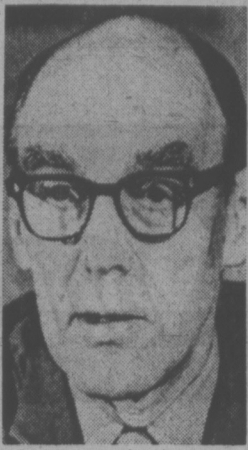
Stanfield, by his own choice, spoke almost entirely in French during an hour-long interview with the French Service of The Canadian Press.

"I hope as leader of a national political party I have contributed something to strengthening Canadian unity, to helping build a greater understanding among all citizens," he said.

"I think I have represented our party as well as possible across the country but I am disappointed to have failed in Quebec."

"While I won the Acadians over to our cause despite their Liberal tradition, I must recognize that the greatest failure in my political career was to have been unable to win the confidence of Quebecers, even of English-speaking Quebecers."

In the three general elections of 1968, 1972 and 1974, the Conservative party under Stanfield was unable to elect more than four candidates in



STANFIELD  
... 'realistic'

the 74 federal ridings in Quebec.

"I realize that Mr. Trudeau, who is a native Quebecer and a Francophone, was a formidable Liberal leader and I think his presence increased my difficulties."

"It was natural for Que-

becers to give their support to a man, a party, who could very easily and effectively communicate with them."

"It is very important, I think, that the leader of a national party be able to enter easily into contact with all Canadians and in particular with Quebecers."

Stanfield, now 60 and planning to give up the Conservative leadership within a year, was pleased that his party increased its percentage of the popular vote in the July 8 federal election.

"We came from behind and I think we have come a good distance," he said. "My successor must continue the work in Quebec with the support of the party."

Stanfield, who was premier of Nova Scotia for 11 years before moving into federal politics, has not always had an easy life, even within his party, since he became leader in 1967.

The former leader, John Diefenbaker, obstinately clung to his post until the leadership convention forced him from it.

Since then, a group of west-

ern MPs has often acted as though Diefenbaker remained their leader. National questions like bilingualism have often created a deep malaise within the party.

Several times, rumors of rebellion by these western MPs have filtered through the corridors of Parliament — even on the eve of last summer's election campaign.

And the day after the election, some western MPs openly called for Stanfield's immediate resignation, holding him largely responsible for the electoral rebuff.

Stanfield said: "I never felt alone, but on the other hand I never felt I enjoyed total support from the whole party during the six years."

"It is possible that some party divisions — on the subject of bilingualism, for example — made my task more difficult in Quebec, but I don't think I lost the last election for lack of collaboration within the party."

Stanfield said he will remain the MP for Halifax until the end of the current Parliament, expected about 1978, unless his successor as party



## Walkathon Champions

Champions among the senior secondary pupils taking part in the recent United Way walkathon, Victoria senior secondary school students raised the most money — \$730. Students Vickie Raptis and Mary Burk admire award presented to the school for its efforts. The Arbutus junior secondary school also won honors in the walkathon, having the largest number of students competing — 54. Arbutus school will receive its award later this week.

## SURGERY TO SAVE SPHINX

By AHMED LUTFY

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A simple neck operation and some surgery around the thighs, say the experts, and Egypt's fabled Sphinx will survive another several thousand years.

Drifting desert sand has been eroding the soft-stone monument and its massive, noseless head is too heavy for its neck, said Nasser Hassan, chief inspector of the Egyptian antiquities department.

"But we have been working since the middle of last year, and the Sphinx is as good as new... almost," he said.

Neck braces were installed to shift the weight of the head to the shoulders and the thighs were wrapped in plastic and injected with chemicals to prevent further deterioration.

"The braces were built during the Second World War to protect the Sphinx from German bombing raids but for some reason they never were put on," Hassan said.

There are no plans to restore the missing nose, which contrary to popular belief, he added, was not shot off by Napoleon's invading troops in the 19th century.

MUTILATED BY SHEIK  
"A religious sheik mutilated the face in 1438 because he believed the flow of people visiting the Sphinx was a sign of atheism," Hassan said.

He added:  
"Without the nose, the face is more effective. It gives a feeling of time. The Sphinx represents Egypt's passage through times of crises without succumbing."

Built 45 centuries ago, the Sphinx stands before the Pyramids of Chephren and Cheops, looking east into the rising sun, like the sentry which it was supposed to be. The lion's body and the large human head with its puzzling smile have fascinated tourists.

The Sphinx "is probably an idealized portrait of Khafre-Chephren—that architects transformed into a monument for him from a bluff of rock that remained after the best stones had been taken for the pyramids," Hassan said.

Standing 66 feet high and 240 feet long, the Sphinx was built during the fourth dynasty or 2500 years before Christ.

During several periods in its history sand has threatened to cover it completely. The first attempt to clear the sand was during the reign of King Thutmose IV, 1411-1392 B.C.

In modern times another attempt was made by French archeologist Mariette Pasha in 1869. Later in the century the sand from the neck down was removed.

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## BRIDLE BITS

By PHIL MERRICK

As a result of efforts on behalf of the Canadian Horse Council, the Canadian government had persuaded the U.S. to eliminate duty on all horses going into the U.S. from Canada.

While details are not yet available it is sure that the troublesome procedure of bonding animals being taken into that country for showing or racing purposes has now been eliminated.

The Canadian Horse Council, patterned after the British Horse Society and the American Horse Council, though only a few years in existence is continually proving its worth and repudiating those who fought to prevent its organization.

The Vancouver Island Horsemen's Council staged its 11th annual banquet and awards night at the Roman Catholic Hall in Langford at the weekend.

Rose Hall of Nanaimo, president of the Council was assisted by Earl Pallister during the presentation of awards.

Clubs represented at the affair were Alberni Valley Riders, Cedar Valley Riders, Nanaimo Chemainus Western Horsemen's Club, Colwood Trail Riders, Sooke Saddle Club, Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Association and the Viny Western Riders from the Duncan area.

The VHC came into existence in the middle fifties to provide a method of liaison between island riding clubs and to allocate show dates to avoid overlapping of club activities.

Pete Maffeo, mayor of Nanaimo for many years prior to his death, hosted the original meeting at his spacious Nanaimo home.

Aggregate results for 1974: Senior performance, Buck, ridden by Linda Sheffield; reserve senior performance, Jerry's Donna, ridden by Judy Chilton; junior A performance, Dun's Mischief, ridden by Roddy Rimmer; reserve junior A performance, division, Sabu Ban Ali, ridden by

Peter Holmes; Junior B performance, Misty, ridden by Robbie Campbell; reserve junior B performance, Teeny, ridden by William Smith.

Champion English division, Woodstock Sand, ridden by Jayne King; reserve champion English, Johnny B Goode, ridden by Rebecca Staffason; champion senior games, Tommy Dickson, ridden by Raymond Nichols; reserve champion senior games, Wee Sheba, ridden by Davina Young; champion junior A Games 1974, Lady Chance, ridden by Roddy Rimmer; reserve champion junior A, King Christopher, ridden by Howie Thomas; champion junior B Games, Star, ridden by Jamie McCallum; reserve champion junior B Games, Misty, ridden by Robbie Campbell.

Those who ride at this time of the year should make some preparations for their return to the stable. A bucket of water for the horse to sip at, a woolen blanket to keep the chill off and a rough cloth to rub the animals' back and loins, after the saddle is removed, are needed.

The horse should be given about three "swallows" of water immediately on arrival then the bridle replaced with a halter. Next loosen the cinch and give another small drink. If available a woolen "cooler" should be placed on the horse and it should be walked around for a few minutes and given small drinks of water.

The saddle can now be removed and the back and loins rubbed vigorously and the extremities—ears and lower legs rubbed.

If the horse has finished drinking it should be put in the stable out of drafts and the woolen blanket left on until the horse is dry. A canvas horse sheet or blanket will not allow a horse to dry out and should not be used for this purpose. Keeping a hot horse out of chill winds and drafts is most important. For feed give hay not grain in any form when warm.

## 'Money-Grubbers' Get Soccer Boots

MOSCOW (UPI) — A major league Soviet soccer team has been disqualified for capitalist behavior, the newspaper Sovetskii Sport said today.

The newspaper said players of the Metallurg team in the industrial city of Lipetsk were guilty of "immoral behavior, money-grubbing and extortion."

Metallurg plays in the first league, a notch down from the higher league, the nation's top division.

The scandal blew up when the team blew a game against an inferior team, Ashkhabad, losing by 0-9. Sovetskii Sport suggested the Metallurg players did it on purpose to back "pay" claims.

Like all teams in the Soviet Union, Metallurg technically is amateur. It's players were employees of two Metallurgical factories in Lipetsk.

But, as Sovetskii Sport said, the players got several salaries since "they were registered as working at several jobs even though they actually did no work at all."

The newspaper said the players also jumped waiting lists for apartments, automobiles, furniture "and other goods in short supply."

It said one player, a certain A. Gubalev, threatened to quit the team unless he received a three-room apartment within a week.

## Strangulation Suspected

Police suspect the death of Kathleen Arden, 78, whose body was found Saturday in her home at 2807 Sooke Lake Road, was caused by strangulation.

Colwood RCMP said today they have a suspect. They declined further comment.

A coroner's inquest into the death started Tuesday, but was adjourned to Jan. 7 after hearing identification evidence.

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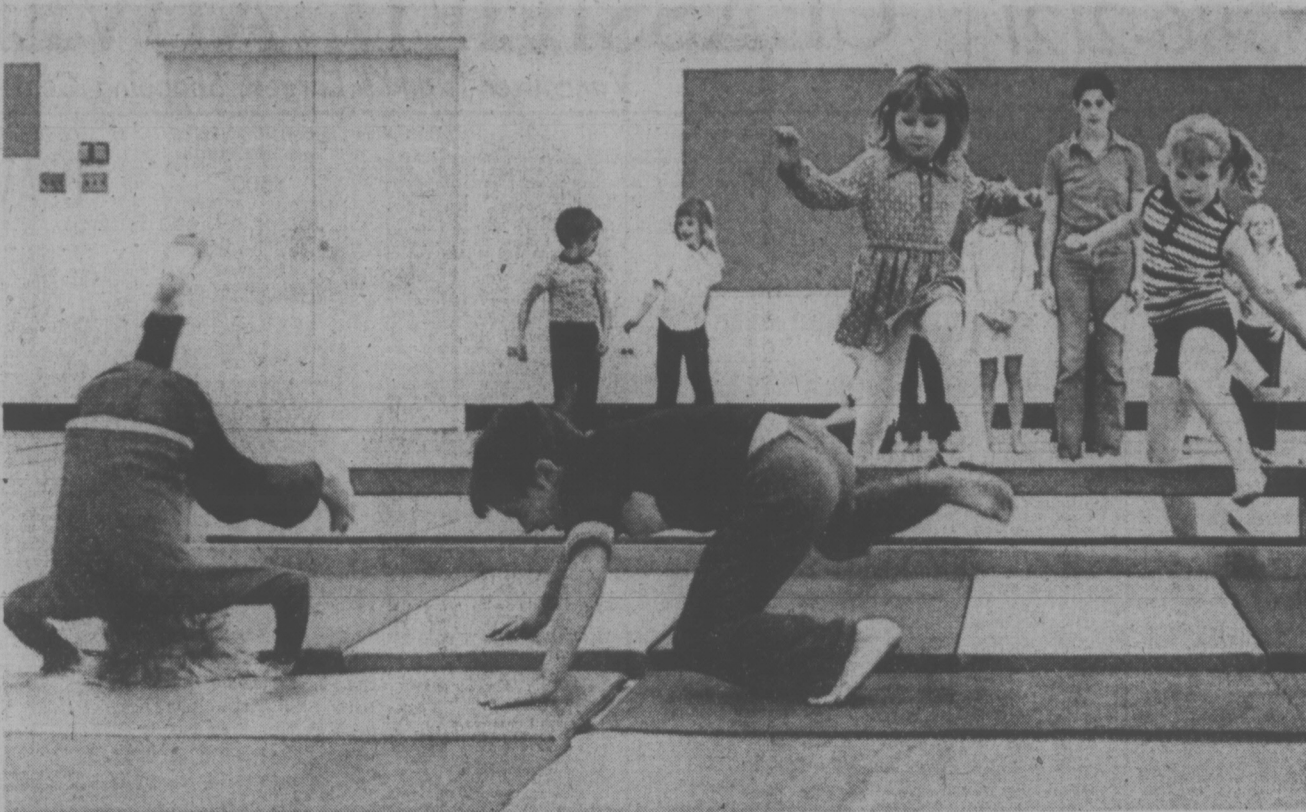
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## School's Always In

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

James Bay community school at 140 Oswego has a double life.

From 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. it's an elementary school, full of youngsters learning the three R's.

Then from 3:30 till 9 p.m. it becomes a place where people of all ages study French, play badminton and chess, make pottery, and do a whole range of other activities.

Active youngsters get a chance to work off their energy in balancing and tumbling classes and floor hockey games in the school gym.

Adults keep in shape with evening fitness and yoga classes.

Teenagers and adults learn to play the guitar, construct papier mache models, study folk dancing and creative writing.

The school's community program, which got its start two years ago in South Park elementary school, has blossomed this fall with the opening of an addition to James Bay school and the hiring of extra school staff.

Six hundred people were signed up for 35 different afternoon and evening courses this fall, and quite a few people were turned away because courses were full.

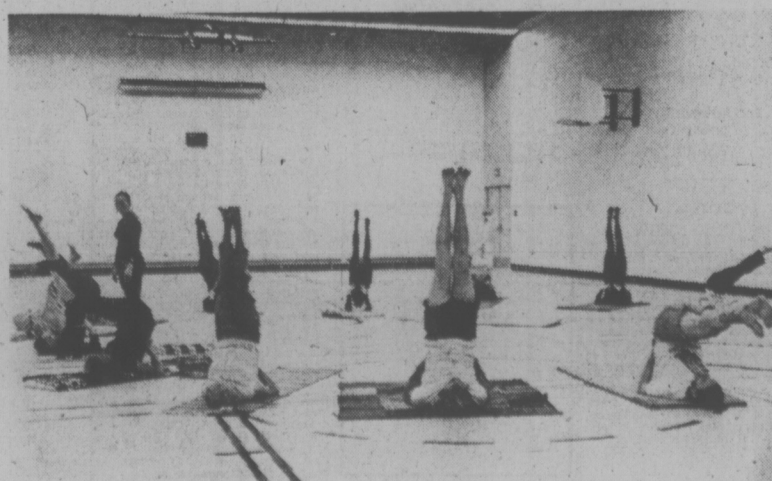
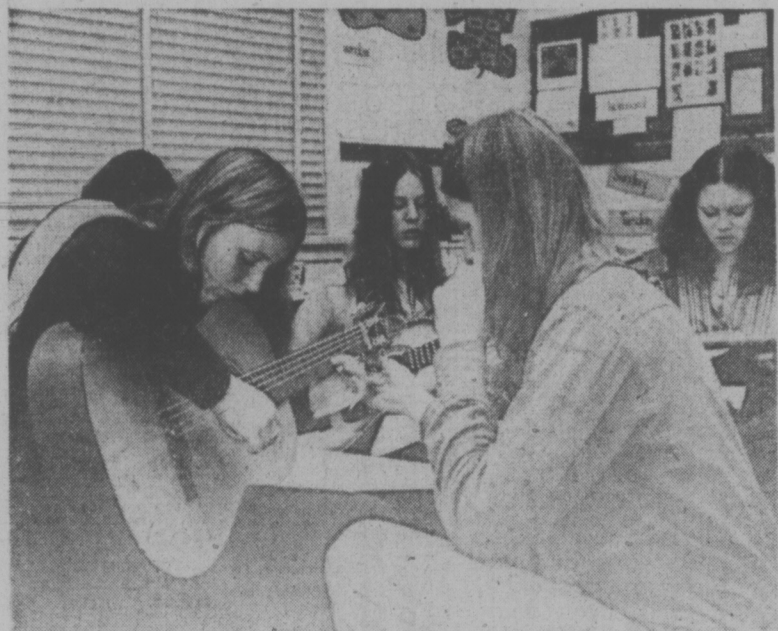
Community school workers hope to add another 15 or so courses in January, and possibly to extend the hours when community courses are given.

Courses offered are determined by which people offer to share some talent with others, said community school worker Pat McDonagh.

Most courses have no fee, but after Christmas there will likely be a \$2 fee for adults, \$1 for teenagers.

The school board has decided to charge the school a community rental fee for after-school use of the building starting Jan. 1.

No community programs are held on the weekend, because the school custodian must be on hand when people are using the building and having one on duty during the weekend would cost too much money in overtime.









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**GARDENING**  
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**Let's Assess Fruits of Labor**  
December with ever-shortening hours of daylight is not a month for sowing seeds with expectation of having them sprout and grow, either in the garden or indoors. However, the time is right for assessing values of the winter vegetables as you begin using them from the garden.

What do you and your family think of the round Black Spanish winter radish, or the long Chinese White?

How do you like Savoy Cabbage with its crinkly leaves and butter-yellow heart?

Parsnips, after the light frosts, and freshly pulled how do they rate with your memories of bought ones?

And Leeks? Jerusalem Artichokes? Yellow turnips?

Assessing your likes and dislikes while the produce is being used serves the useful purpose of helping decide on what to grow next year.

Plans for seed sowing must be made in another four or five weeks if you are to get every kind and variety of vegetable seed you would like to grow.

Preferences and decisions made on taste and flavor alone may be subject to change when growing the same vegetable another year, since weather conditions influence speed of growth and the resulting texture of many.

Soil too affects flavor and texture. By adding more humus to the vegetable garden plot this fall and again in the spring, the soil will be better able to hold its moisture and therefore better able to supply its nutrients to the roots. The result - better plants, better flavor and texture.

Another point - did you expect to use the winter radish primarily as a salad vegetable?

The main use is as a lightly pan-cooked crisp ingredient to a mixed vegetable dish with bits of bacon or other meat included; something of a modified Chinese dish. It is then delicious and distinctive.

Were the first parsnips rather tasteless compared to the ones you dug this week? That was the action of the frost on the starch in the roots; they improve in flavor with colder weather.

Similarly with leeks. And did you find only an inch or two of white stem above the roots instead of six inches as you thought should be there?

Well, that was because you failed to have a well prepared soil in which to make a hole

eight inches deep for dropping in the leek seedling. It is not a matter of earthing up but of deep planting.

Yellow turnips will be strong flavored and inclined to have woody fibers if not grown with enough moisture in a humus-rich soil. Sowing in July is early enough to catch the quick growing season but water they must have continuously (this year until October) down at the roots.

Jerusalem artichokes are only now coming in from the garden. Compare the price as you see them in the markets. Don't expect them to be like potatoes.

Lacking starch, they will never be floury, but always a distinct vegetable, crisp, nutritious and versatile. Some connoisseurs compare them to the Chinese water chestnut.

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# Crisis in All but Greed, Lust

NEW YORK (CP)—A society that values economic growth more highly than human growth has created a crisis of confidence "in everything, but human greed and lust," Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey of Canada said today.

Calling for a return to a revamped work ethic, he told the Canadian Society of New York that "civilization today faces its greatest moment of danger."

"Business, government, science and education all have fallen short of society's expectations, causing loss of confidence in institutions and a general disillusionment," he said. However, current knowledge and technology gave hope that the crisis might be

a turning point to a better future.

Mr. Mackasey, a former labor minister, said an emphasis on human growth would end the treatment of people as data for computers or statistics for an opinion poll.

"We can scrap the adversary system that perpetuates union-management war. Get rid of union restrictions that hold production down. Stop interfering with business at working level and give it direction at policy level."

In his speech Mr. Mackasey said the shortcomings of society in recent years have placed "man's animal nature more in evidence than ever."

Government had become enmeshed in "a maze of

rules, regulations and laws," business promoted planned obsolescence and failed to humanize automation which science, by misplacing its efforts, threatens man with extinction, "if not from the atom bomb, then from the destruction of his environment."

Education had promised most of all for man's improvement and counteraction of his "animal nature," Mr. Mackasey said.

"But in the '50s, educators downgraded the humanities, and universities became technical schools. Then, in the '60s, educators rationalized self-indulgence."

"They tolerated illegal drugs. They let boys and girls sleep together. They recognized student groups committed openly to violence."

Mr. Mackasey said despite the "crisis of confidence" there are encouraging signs.

Restrained energy consumption by North Americans faced by energy shortages was one example of a return to thrift "in a new form—as a conservation ethic in a minimum waste economy."

"There are signs . . . that we're forging a new work ethic. I'm thinking of programs for job enrichment and worker participation. But when and if the work ethic revives, it won't be in its old form."

Instead of working just for money or out of fear, people would work for a purpose that gives them a sense of worth, "because it feeds a belief in perfection for its own sake."



MACKASEY

# HEIRESS SANE COURT TOLD

VANCOUVER (CP)—A psychiatrist testified Tuesday that an American heiress living in B.C. who is about to give most of her money to a religious guru is competent to handle her own affairs.

Dr. Donald James Watterston was referring to Darby McNeal during a B.C. supreme court application brought by her sister to have Darby McNeal's business ability and mental process examined by a panel of B.C. psychiatrists. The hearing was adjourned to a date to be set later. The sister, Sarah McNeal, of Louisville, Ky., states in an affidavit that she seeks to gain nothing financially but wishes to protect her sister from herself and ensure that her fortune is not squandered.

Darby McNeal, 31, has a child and lives in the Nelson area in the West Kootenay. She is married but does not use her married name. She is said to have become a member of the Divine Light Mission, a Religious organization with headquarters in Denver, Colo.

Mr. Justice H. E. Hutcheon was told that Sarah McNeal, 36, became concerned about her sister when she learned that she was about to invest \$200,000 in a Los Angeles real estate venture through the mission.

Court was told that Darby McNeal's capital assets in the U.S. are about \$500,000 and that she has given power of attorney in connection with her American trusts to Robert Mishler, president of the mission.

# 'Care' Section In Manor Asked

Oak Bay council will be asked at its next meeting to approve introduction of a "personal care" wing at Oak Bay Manor.

Council's zoning committee made the recommendation at a meeting today.

The \$5.5 million retirement home at 2251 Cadboro Bay Rd., had earlier explained to aldermen that conversion of one wing to personal care would mean offering such services to tenants as nursing assistance with bathing or administering medication.

In other business, the committee will also recommend that a draft anti-noise bylaw prepared by the Inter-municipal Committee be re-

turned for re-drafting by a committee of municipal lawyers.

Ald. John Gould today echoed comments by Mayor Brian Smith earlier that the proposed bylaw needs considerable reworking.

Among other zoning recommendations to go to council—that apartment zones in the Willows Beach area be rezoned for single family dwelling use, to prevent expansion of any of the present apartments.

—that a handful of properties on Granite and vicinity behind the municipal hall be rezoned from apartment to single family dwelling, to conform with their current use.

# Top Photographer Makes Quick Visit

Canada's world renowned artist-photographer Roloff Beny breezed in and out of Victoria Tuesday and while here spoke to Canadian Club members in Newcombe Auditorium.

The author of nine impressively-produced books on various countries was here as part of a cross-Canada tour and has already spoken to about 8,000 Canadian Club members in Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver.

Beny chose as the subject of his address "Race for the Sun" and dealt with the many adventures encountered in research for his books. He spoke particularly of his latest book "Roloff Beny in

Italy" published in Canada by McLellan and Stewart.

The 50-year-old Beny, who left his native Medicine Hat at the age of 16 and has made his headquarters in Italy for the last 25 years, is perhaps best known here for his magnificent "To Every Thing There is a Season," a book published as a tribute to Canada's centenary, which sold 45,000 copies in this country alone.

# STATIONARY HONKING ILLEGAL

Drivers who honk their horns at cars in front as soon as the light turns green are breaking the law if they do it in Esquimalt.

It's a little-known clause of the municipality's noise abatement bylaw which says a car must be in motion before the driver can legally honk its horn.

The law applies to buses, motorcycles and bikes as well.

# Recycled Paper Demand Cut

Cutbacks in the housing industry have cut off the demand for the "mixed waste" type of recycled paper from Victoria area regional recycling depots.

The depots will not accept "mixed waste" for the next few months at least. The

waste includes all glossy type paper, magazines, catalogues, egg cartons, envelopes, and junk mail.

The waste is used in the production of roofing materials, but the housing slump has lessened the demand and producing mills can no longer

use or store any more of this grade of paper, a depot spokesman said.

Donald Sher and David Jackman of Regional Recycling, said they anticipate a recovery in the use of the paper next April.

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# Grandiose Scheme Soviet-West Link

**NABEREZHNYE CHELNY, U.S.S.R. (WP)** — Using more than \$1 billion worth of western technology and equipment, the Soviet Union is building the world's largest heavy-duty automotive works on these snow-covered Russian steppes.

By any measure, the project is immense. There are now some 301,000 people here working on 150 buildings spread across a site that is 40 miles square. A complete new city has already been erected and its population grows by thousands every month.

Sometime in 1976, it is hoped, the first truck will come off the assembly line. At full capacity, the plant will turn out 150,000 trucks and 250,000 diesel engines a year.

In this one effort, the Soviet Union will add about 25 per cent of its current annual production of heavy transports — a major boost to the economy.

Indeed, KamaZ eventually will account for more trucks than all the U.S. heavy truck manufacturers combined.

The Soviets call the project KamaZ, a Russian acronym for Kama River Automotive Factory, and the name has become synonymous here with grand-some would say grandiose — planning in the modern age. Perhaps more importantly, KamaZ is the most elaborate example to date of post-Cold War co-operation between the Kremlin and Western industry.

"KamaZ — The Billion Dollar Beginning" is how the Chase Manhattan Bank titled a thick book it prepared this year for prospective Western contractors. The bank itself is financing \$86.4 million of the plant, a substantial investment in the prospects for expanded trade with the Soviets.

Beside Americans, companies from all over Western Europe and Japan are involved. The U.S. participation, valued at around \$400 million, includes contracts with 65 firms. But the biggest single deal was signed with Renault of France, which is getting \$250 million for the design and equipment of the engineering unit.

In all, KamaZ will cost about \$5.4 billion — not including Soviet expenses for the city of 200,000 people they undertook to build and supply immediately with schools, health facilities and a tramway to ferry workers to their job.

Inevitably, the scale of the undertaking and the complexity of doing business with so many different foreign interests has made KamaZ even more of a challenge to the Soviets than they claimed to realize when work began nearly five years ago.

At the start, the vision was simple and glorious — a joining of Soviet needs and manpower with foreign skills. Trouble came soon. The Rus-

sians and their western clients disagreed about design, and deliveries were late. The Soviets themselves acknowledged management inadequacies and low productivity.

The first truck was to have been manufactured about now, but that timetable long since has been abandoned and even the 1976 deadline may prove to be optimistic. Only one of the six basic installations at the site have been completed and it — a repair and tooling shop — is the smallest.

The onset of winter in this vast plain of black soil 550 miles east of Moscow always makes work more difficult. This year there are additional problems, because equipment has been delivered and may be damaged if building covers and heating systems are not in place by the end of the month.

The delays, therefore, may prove costly to the Soviets. They clearly have been embarrassing already.

Western visitors to KamaZ mostly government ministers and politicians like Sen. Walter Mondale, (Dem.-Minn.), who was here this week, get a tightly controlled tour and a cautiously upbeat appraisal of the situation from Lev Borisovich Vasilyev, deputy minister of the automobile industry who is KamaZ's director.

Experts and technical representatives of the contracting firms complain they can't get access to the site for detailed inspections they need to make as the installation of machinery gets under way. Even the American Embassy was twice refused permission to send diplomats to KamaZ.

## Guild Sets Strike Date

**TORONTO (CP)** — The Star unit of the Toronto Newspaper Guild, in a membership meeting Tuesday night, voted 302 to 47 to set a Jan. 1 strike deadline unless a new contract is agreed upon.

The union's negotiating committee had recommended the move. The guild represents 1,500 Star employees, including 300 carrier captains. The unit covers the news and editorial departments, circulation, business office and advertising employees and truck drivers.

Money matters have not been touched on in negotiations, but the guild has applied for conciliation to clear the legal hurdles to a strike. The guild has maintained that bargaining has been slow and that the union is not prepared to have negotiations stretch beyond the contract expiry date as has happened in the past.

The guild began negotiating with the Star Oct. 3. The current contract expires Dec. 31.

in the first four months of 1974. Since then, though, short and largely ceremonial visits have been allowed.

Plans call for up to 1,000 western engineers and specialists to live at KamaZ for months at a time. Few, if any, have yet arrived.

While keeping outsiders at a distance, Soviets make so secret of their own concern over the problems. Long articles in the industrial press cite specific shortcomings in construction and productivity. One recent article told of an incident in which a team of equipment operators were idle for 24 shifts in a row because no one had given them orders.

On the other hand, the Soviets blame some of their difficulties on the Western contractors. Equipment deliveries have been as much as six months late, they say, and some foreigners on the technical staff fail to understand the Soviet approach to the project.

"We have tried a very unusual type of construction at KamaZ," Vasilyev said this week. "We are building and designing at the same time. Changes in one link require changes all along the line. Even some of your great American firms seem to have difficulty with this method."

Privately, Americans say that the principal difficulty at KamaZ is that it is just too big. "The massive scale," one businessman said, "naturally makes for waste and inefficiency. But they are in such a terrible hurry to catch up."



**CHRISTMAS SPIRIT** is in the air as Salvation Army tuba player concentrates on her music. The Salvation

Army Band makes its traditional performances this month for shoppers in Manhattan's Rockefeller Centre.

## REMAND IN DEATH

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — John Sanucci, 29, was remanded without plea for one week when he appeared in Vancouver provincial court Tuesday charged with the manslaughter of Mary Margaret Jones.

Preliminary hearing of the manslaughter charge was set for Jan. 3.

Sanucci was transferred under tight security Monday from the Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre, where he was being held on a marijuana possession charge, to the Vancouver city jail.

Sanucci was originally charged with manslaughter July 12, the day Mrs. Jones died in a cabin on the property of Dal Grauer at Roberts Creek.

The original charge was stayed by the crown but a new charge was laid last week by Harvey McNeil, father of Mrs. Jones.

McNeil had earlier complained that RCMP failed to

follow up his original offer to give them information relevant to his daughter's death.

He said in an interview Tuesday that two RCMP officers called on him Monday to assure him that a thorough investigation was being conducted and to ask if he had any additional evidence.

"I gave them the names of some people I thought it would be productive to question and interview," said McNeil.

An RCMP spokesman said Tuesday he was unaware of any significant new evidence being turned up by the investigation so far.

## Clash With Police

**KUALA LUMPUR (Ruter)**

Police fired hundreds of teargas shells in clashes with university students Tuesday and by the end of the day more than 1,000 of the 5,000 demonstrators were arrested.

## Peewee Hockey

Andy O'Brien reports on peewee hockey and the annual Lions tournament in Goderich, Ontario, where the peewees play hockey as it should be played. This Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

This Saturday in the  
**VICTORIA TIMES**

## NO FROZEN FOOD

**TORONTO (CP)** — There are no indications that Canadian supermarkets will follow the lead of two United States chains in freezing prices on some grocery items.

Great Atlantic and Pacific Co. of Canada Ltd. (A and P), which has 170 stores in Ontario and Quebec, plans a press conference Wednesday to announce "a change of price conference Wednesday" to help consumers fight inflation.

A and P in the U.S. and Kroger Co. announced plans

Friday to freeze prices on about 10 per cent of their products for one to two months. A and P intends to freeze prices on about 1,000 private-label brand items, including bread, cheese, coffee, pasta products, tuna, canned fruits and vegetables and frozen foods until at least Jan. 1.

A and P also plans to start an "Early Warning System" in U.S. stores by posting a weekly list of increases on all items seven days before prices are changed.



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## NO HAPPY LANDINGS

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. mission to land two unmanned Viking spacecraft on Mars in 1976 had been endangered by recent radar findings that much of the Martian surface is either too soft or too hard for a safe landing.

Scientists are far more concerned that parts of Mars might be too soft, a worry kindled by a recent suggestion that a Soviet spacecraft attempting to land in 1971 was swallowed up by the Martian equivalent of quicksand.

New concerns were triggered by a Viking test two weeks ago in which the spacecraft's footpads sank as much as two feet into the kind of dust it might encounter on Mars.

"If the footpad test had been the actual landing, the spacecraft would have sunk in up to its eyeballs," said Cornell University's Dr. Carl Sagan, a Viking scientist and a member of the team that picked the Viking landing sites.

"Its cameras would have been clogged and its sample arm made absolutely useless."

Two Vikings are to be launched from Cape Kennedy next summer culminating a \$930 million program that began more than five years ago. The first Viking will go into orbit around Mars the last week of June and land on July 4, 1976, the Bicentennial of the Republic. The second spacecraft will be 10 to 40 days behind the first.



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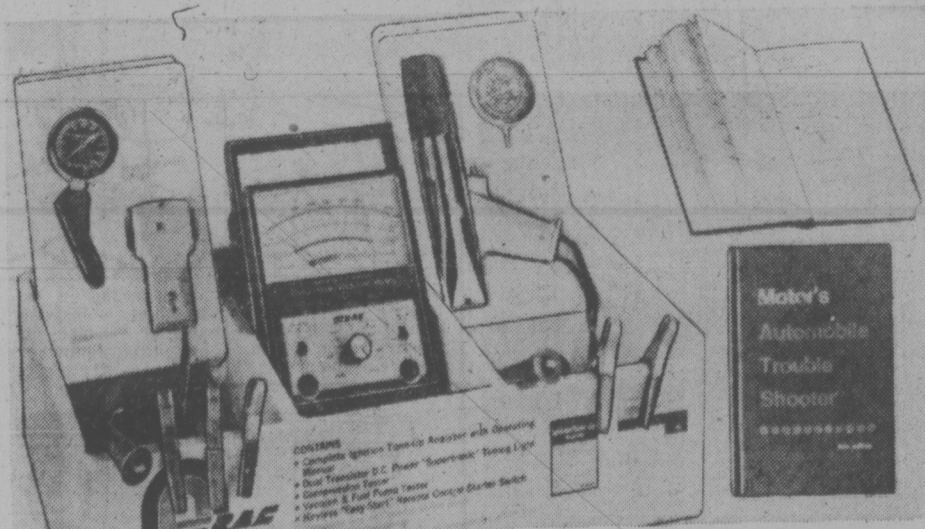
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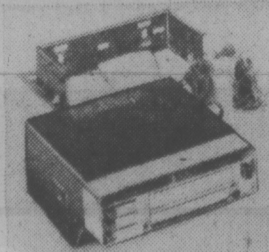
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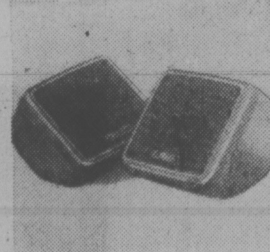
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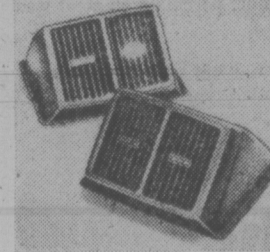
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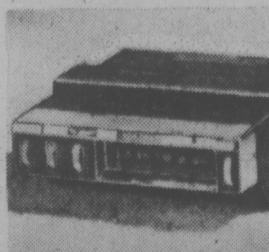
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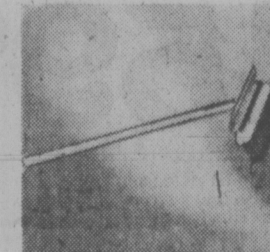
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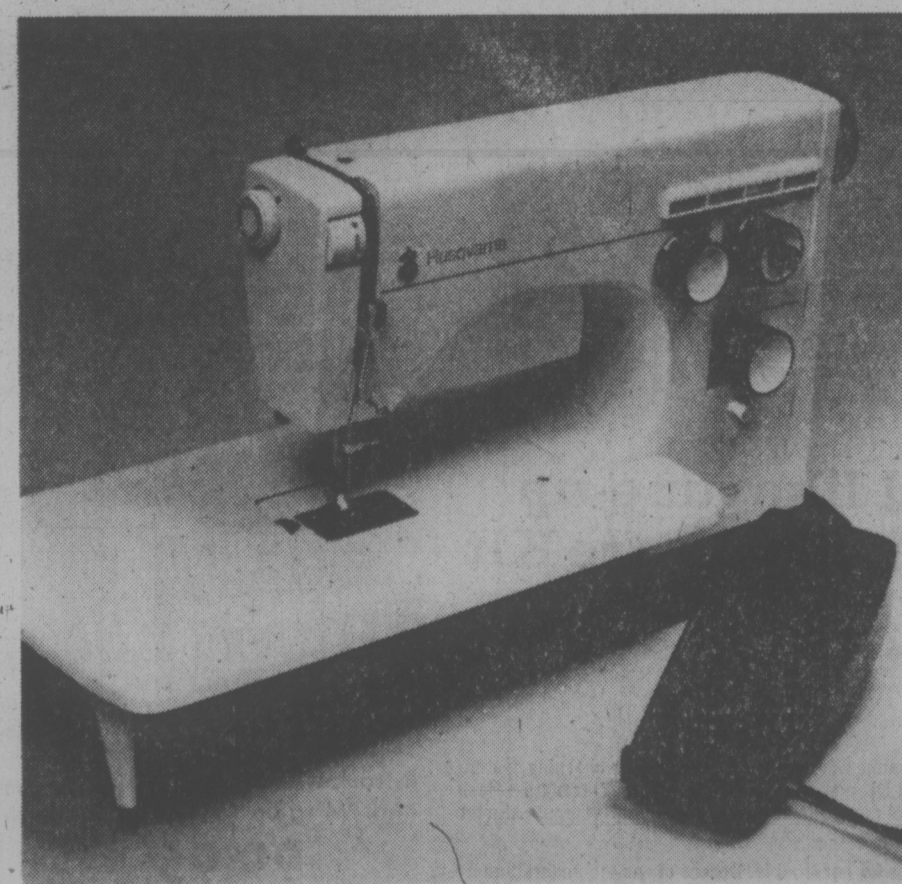
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The Unitarian Service Committee makes an annual appeal to Canadians in the weeks before Christmas for gifts of cash, clothing and gifts-in-kind that will help spin the web of life for children, young men and women in Bangladesh and other human disaster areas of Asia, Africa and Europe.

For 20 years USC has appealed locally through this newspaper alone, and Victorians have responded to the tune of \$218,195. Elsewhere in Canada the campaign has lasted 22 years and has always had the prime minister's endorsement.

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## Boy, 13, Held In Slaying

### GOLD PRICE DIPS \$14, RECOVERS

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Gold dropped up to \$14 per ounce in erratic trading today but bounced back at the end of the day as dealers realized they had over-reacted to news the U.S. government planned to auction 62 tons of the precious metal.

The U.S. dollar, dropped sharply in value on European markets. Dealers said no single cause could be pinpointed, but cited "a combination of loss of small things."

## Oil Swap Pushed as PM-Ford Topic

WASHINGTON — An energy swap that would send Alaska oil into B.C. in exchange for Alberta oil going to the U.S. Midwest is one of the proposals being considered by a group of congressmen who hope to play a role in U.S. policy-making.

The congressmen sent a letter to President Gerald Ford Tuesday, asking him to put Canadian oil supplies "right at the top of the list" of items

he will discuss today with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

The prime minister was met at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington by the Canadian Ambassador to the U.S., Marcel Cadieux and the U.S. Ambassador to Canada, William Porter.

The congressmen's letter said the U.S. and Canada could consider a number of alternatives to the phase-out of Canadian oil exports which is scheduled to begin in Jan-

### SCHOOL GETS BUSY AFTER HOURS

Painting and photography, folk dancing and fitness classes—they're all happening at James Bay community school this year.

This elementary school is trying to serve not only its young pupils but the whole James Bay community by providing an assortment of recreational activities, five nights a week in the school.

For a look at some of the things that go on at James Bay community school after 3 p.m., turn to page 39.

### Pressure Won Grant-MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Robert Andras changed his mind under political pressure from a cabinet colleague and approved a \$142,000 Local Initiative Program (LIP) grant in North Vancouver, Tom Cossitt (P-Leeds) said Tuesday.

The project, a senior citizens' activity centre, had been rejected on six counts by Andras and L.I.P. officials Cossitt said.

He released copies of correspondence between Andras, L.I.P. officials and former Environment Minister Jack Davis which, he said, proved "gross political interference" in L.I.P. operations.

The correspondence — Cossitt would not say where he obtained it — says an application in December, 1972, by the Silber Harbour Manor Society for money to help build the centre was turned down, but later approved after Davis intervened.

Cossitt tried to table the material in the Commons but was turned down by Speaker James Jerome who told him he could use other methods to make it public.

The correspondence includes a Dec. 14, 1972, memorandum to Andras from a L.I.P. official saying the project was unsuitable, it would duplicate existing facilities in the area, not create jobs for persons who needed them and would not provide additional employment in the community. Also, it would break the L.I.P. guide requiring recruitment of workers through Canada Manpower Centres, would not be completed in time and would consume 30 per cent of the \$50,000 L.I.P. allocation for the area, the memorandum stated.

The note stated that Davis had made "particularly strong representation" in favor of the project.

In a Dec. 19 letter to Davis, Andras recounts the reasons for rejecting the project but said: "I have asked my program officials not to reject this project automatically, Jack, because I know you will want to discuss it with me further."

By The Canadian Press

A senior officer of the Seafarers' International Union was quoted Tuesday as having told police officers last September they could do nothing to him "because he had a senior cabinet minister in his pocket."

The quote, attributed to Roman Gralewicz, SIU president, was read in the Ontario legislature by Morton Shulman, a New Democratic Party member, shortly after Solicitor-General Warren Allmand admitted in Ottawa he had accepted political support from the SIU in both the 1972 and 1974 federal election campaigns.

Dr. Shulman also charged that when the Toronto officers of the SIU were served with summonses in relation to

### SIU CHIEF'S BOAST—SHULMAN

## 'Minister in Pocket'

charges laid against them, "they said to six police officers that nothing would come of it because too many important politicians were involved."

He said that in September, 1974, Mr. Gralewicz was interviewed by police from two forces and boasted that they could do nothing "because he had a senior cabinet minister in his pocket."

Dr. Shulman said the minister was neither Labor Minister John Munro nor Mr. Allmand, but the RCMP have a copy of the statement including the name of the cabinet minister.

The NDP member said police have warned him he may be prosecuted if he makes allegations against specific individuals outside the legislature. He added that he may

also face prosecution if he refused to disclose how the controversial tape came into his possession.

He carried a revolver as he spoke and plainclothes policemen patrolled the corridors. Dr. Shulman is licensed to carry such a gun and has done so on several occasions in the past.

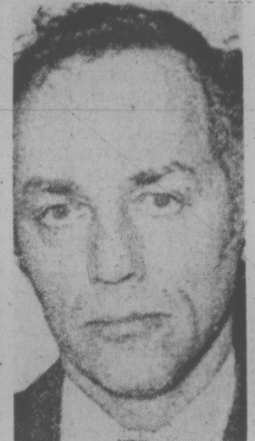
Allmand told reporters outside the Commons the union had contributed voluntarily and on a no-strings attached basis. His comments followed his disclosure that Munro accepted a \$500 donation from the union in June, about a month before the July 8 election. The labor minister returned the contribution in September after having second thoughts about its propriety.

The controversy over SIU donations was raised initially by Dr. Shulman as he pressed in the legislature for a royal commission inquiry into the union which he accused of bribing federal Liberal officials and public servants and of running its affairs in a manner that terrorized many of its members.

Tuesday night Dr. Shulman read a partial text in the legislature of a police-taped conversation between Mr. Munro and Mr. Gralewicz. The text quotes Mr. Munro as saying "thanks a million" after being told that the SIU is donating \$500 to his re-election campaign in Hamilton East.

"Well, no, it's not a million," Mr. Gralewicz is quoted as saying.

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SHULMAN  
... bares tapes



DUMPED UN CEREMONIOUSLY on the Pat Bay Highway today was the box section of a Smith and Anderson Co. Ltd. dump truck. Police said Alex Merzuk, 710 Cormorant, was driving

north near Rogers Avenue when the truck's hydraulic lift, activated, the empty box lifted and hit the pedestrian overpass. Damage to the truck is estimated at \$2,000.

—Bill Halkett photo

## Jordan River Mine Closes, 63 Jobless

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

The copper mine at Jordan River closed Tuesday, putting 63 workers out of a job.

Company president Sid Foulds said the closure is a direct result of the provincial government's Bill 31 mining royalty legislation.

"If it was not in effect, those guys would be working today," he said from Vancouver.

The mine had employed 135 workers last summer but Allan Clark, financial secretary of Local 1012 of the United Steelworkers, said this gradually dropped off to 63.

He blamed royalty legislation and the falling price of copper for the closure.

Mine manager Cal Collins described the closure as a "temporary shutdown" which is "indefinite at the moment."

Foulds warned that the closure could be permanent.

"We cannot obtain working capital against our concentrates and that is a direct result of Bill 31," he said.

He said the provincial government as well as other lending institutions would not advance money.

He hoped to meet Labor Minister Bill King "to see if there is any way the government can alter its position." He said he met earlier, unsuccessfully, with Mines Minister Leo Nimsick.

Foulds said the mine would have continued operation despite world copper prices if it could have obtained financing.

He said if he is unable to make a deal with the province to finance concentrates, then the debenture holder, Pechiney Development Ltd., of France, will likely sell the assets "and I doubt the mine will ever open if that happens."

He expected to know the answer in two days. The debenture amounts to \$2 million.

Meanwhile, three hundred loggers employed by Rayonier Canada Ltd. will be laid off Friday and Dec. 13 on northern Vancouver Island because of poor market conditions.

A company spokesman said 100 loggers at Port McNeill will finish work Friday and 200 loggers at Holberg will stop the following Friday.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### B.C. Manhunt On

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A police manhunt began today after two British Columbia Penitentiary inmates, one a convicted killer, scaled a prison wall early this morning and escaped.

Ivan Ian Horvat, 21, serving a life sentence for murder, and Wayne Gary Farkas, 28, serving a 5½-year sentence for theft, were found missing during a cell check.

#### Lottery Fund \$52M

MONTREAL (CP)—Julien Cote, vice-president of Olympic Lottery Canada, said Tuesday the lottery has contributed \$32.1 million toward financing the 1976 Summer Games, with only three of the eight scheduled draws completed.

#### Schmidt in U.S.

BOON (AP)—West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt flew to Washington today for his first official visit with President Ford. He said the three days of talks would stress energy co-operation and the world economic situation.

#### 'Bomber' Fined \$100

WINNIPEG (CP) — John Robert Guner, who made a facetious remark about a bomb while he was passing through a security check at Winnipeg airport, was fined \$100 Tuesday for committing an act of mischief.

#### Miki Takes Over

TOKYO (UPI)—American-educated Takeo Miki took over today as head of Japan's ruling political party, guaranteeing his election as prime minister next week. The Liberal Democratic Party chose the 67-year-old diplomat by voice vote at a caucus of party legislators. The same lawmakers scheduled a vote in the Japanese Diet (parliament) next Monday to elect him prime minister.

### Grain Pact Reached

OTTAWA (CP) The week-long strike tying up grain shipments has reached settlement, it was announced today in the Commons.

Treasury Board President, Jean Chretien, said the new contract for 2,300 primary products inspectors will be for 15 months and provides a wage increase of 18 per cent.

The agreement remained subject to ratification by the inspectors, including 2,000 who participated in a work-to-rule campaign. Among them were 1,000 meat inspectors barred from strike action because they are deemed to be performing essential services.

The strike by grain inspectors, which began Nov. 23, produced warnings by food processors in eastern Canada that shortages and higher prices would ensue if the dispute dragged on.

Two weeks ago, the PSAC rejected a conciliation board report which recommended a nine per cent wage increase retroactive to July 29, and a 12.5 per cent further increase in a one-year contract.

The inspectors, currently earning between \$9,300 and \$10,500 annually, had sought a 30 per cent increase.

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## CHANGES AT THE TOP

OTTAWA (CP) — More top-level changes in the federal public service continued today with the announced retirements of three more deputy ministers, following Tuesday's announcement that Deputy Finance Minister Simon Reisman, 55, would be resigning.

Tuesday's moves also included the announcement that Basil Robinson, 55, a career diplomat who has been deputy minister of Indian affairs and northern development for four years, will become the new undersecretary of state for external affairs.

Today's announced retirements included James Grandy, 55, deputy minister

of industry, trade and commerce; Sydney Williams, 62, the deputy minister of agriculture, and Herb Balls, 64, deputy minister of services.

The announcement by Prime Minister Trudeau today included Reisman's name in the list of four deputy ministers retiring, although this resignation already had been publicly revealed Tuesday night.

The announcement said that the indexing of public service pensions "has resulted in a situation in which it is advantageous for people who are contemplating retirement to make their retirements effective during December of any year."

To give the government time to appoint replacements, the announcement said that all four retiring deputy ministers have agreed to remain until next March 31.

It was indicated that Grandy, like Reisman, will take on a new career outside the public service. The statement said Grandy "feels ready to embark on something new."

Williams and Balls are the most senior deputy ministers in Ottawa, both beginning their public service careers in 1931. Williams started with the agriculture department, while Balls began with the office of the auditor general.

to Ford. The letter was signed by 22 congressmen.

One way in which B.C. could receive Alaska oil would be to reverse the flow of the Trans Mountain pipeline which now carries Canadian oil into the Pacific Northwest, crossing the border south of Vancouver.

This would mean that tankers would dock at Washington State ports, either in Puget Sound or offshore, and the Alaska oil would go up to Vancouver by pipeline.

Another possibility would be if the oil were actually unloaded in B.C., depending on where a new B.C. government refinery was located.

However, Anderson's aide conceded that a major problem could be B.C. opposition to increased tanker traffic.

Ford and Trudeau have two thorny issues to talk about. Although state department officials said their meeting would be largely a "get acquainted session," the two

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# SIU

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as replying, "That's for the good guys. All you so-and-sos get is \$500."

Mr. Allmand said five-to-10 SIU members helped put up election posters in his Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace riding in 1972 because they appreciated his support of recommendations contained in a government study on shipping.

The study, which produced the so-called Darling report, said Canadian coastal shipping should be restricted to Canadian vessels.

Mr. Allmand said he had been a member of the Commons transport committee since 1965 and strongly supported the report's conclusions when they were released before the 1972 vote.

In 1974, he said, the union offered to donate to his campaign and he accepted a contribution of \$300 to \$500—he couldn't recall the exact figure—after checking on the union and deciding that it would not compromise him to do so.

He said he could understand Mr. Munro returning his contribution, because of his duties as labor minister, but he did not intend to return his donation.

"Why should I?" he asked. He said individuals, corporations and unions are encouraged under federal law to make political donations. The contribution from the SIU helped balance other donations from the corporate sector, he said.

Dr. Shulman, said that in his opinion, the significance of the tape "lies in the fact that Munro had just come from negotiations between the seamen's union and the shipping companies, at which he personally sat at the table as a supposedly impartial arbitrator."

In reviewing the evidence he presented to the legislature, Dr. Shulman said it all leaves "the overwhelming impression" of a union that is very sure of its relationship with the government."

The NDP member also told the legislature that the 1971 election of officers of the union resulted in a severe beating for a Quebec City candidate.

He tabled letter complaining of the beating and a reply from the federal labor ministry, saying Martin O'Connell, then federal labor minister, had no authority to investigate the union.

Dr. Shulman read a letter of complaint from Francois De La Chevretiere, a candidate for the SIU vice-presidency for the port of Quebec, who said he was attacked by 12 to 14 SIU men.

The letter said the group included Mr. Grawlewick and Roy Willis, current Toronto leader of the union.

Ontario Solicitor-General George Kerr said it is the responsibility of the federal government to order an immediate inquiry into the union's actions.

He said it would be "ludicrous" for the province to investigate federal politicians and added that the SIU is a federal union.

Ontario Attorney-General Robert Welch told the legislature he concurs in Mr. Kerr's view that the SIU should be investigated by federal authorities.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Are you sick or are you watching the 11 o'clock news?"

## PAPER SERVED STRIKE NOTICE

Seventy-two hours strike notice was served this morning on The Victorian newspaper by the Vancouver Typographical Union, Local 226.

The move followed a breakdown of negotiations last week at which time union president Ed Fairbairn accused the three-weekly throwaway paper of renegeing on an oral agreement.

The union was certified earlier this year as bargaining agent for employees in the printing production department. At that time there were

27 employees but this has since declined to 19.

Fairbairn said the strike notice was served on Victorian publisher John Damgaard personally.

"I told him we are prepared to meet at any time to negotiate in a realistic manner in good faith to conclude a collective agreement," he said.

Fairbairn said last week The Victorian had agreed that all benefits would be made retroactive to Nov. 22 but company negotiators changed their mind at a meeting last Friday.

## Donations

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This year it is hoped Victoria will raise enough to buy a boxcar of powdered milk, or \$22,785. Across the country the target is \$2.27 million for another 12 months' work overseas.

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J. G. Hunter	15.00	J. C. Smith	5.00
W. D. Hanson	10.00		
Anon.	1.00	Total to Date	\$3,076.20

## Debenture Sale in U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The municipal finance authority of British Columbia has filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering a proposed public offering of \$34.5 million of sinking fund debentures, due Dec. 15, 1999.

The debentures, which will be in U.S. funds, will be offered for sale in the U.S. but not in Canada. Interest rate will be fixed after registration is approved by the SEC, probably around Dec. 18.

Debentures will be redeemable through the sinking fund, starting Dec. 15, 1975, which is calculated to retire at par plus accrued interest approximately 99 per cent of the issue prior to maturity. They are not otherwise redeemable before Dec. 15, 1989.

Proceeds from the issue will be loaned by the authority to 18 of its regional districts, to be used by various municipalities to repay bank loans or to finance capital outlays.

## Talks

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men are expected to give considerable attention to Canada's recently announced decision to reduce still further its current rate of oil exports to the United States, and a beef quota war between the two countries.

The Canadian decision on Nov. 22 to cut its oil exports to the United States starting Jan. 1 from 900,000 barrels a day to 800,000 caused consternation in Washington.

An official said the United States recognized Canada's problems arose from its diminishing reserves but that President Ford might well express the hope that Canada would not impose such stringent reductions at this time.

The beef quota issue has generated considerable strain between the two countries. Following a U.S. decision to freeze prices, Canada banned the import of U.S. cattle treated with D.E.S., a growth hormone, and also imposed quotas on all imports of U.S. cattle and beef.

The United States retaliated with dollar-for-dollar restrictions on U.S. imports of Canadian cattle, beef and pork.

A negotiating session in Washington last week resulted only in agreement to continue negotiations on the subject in the spring.

Neither question is likely to be resolved in this week's discussions between the two leaders.

# No Bids on Vacant Houses

Vacant houses in Saanich, purchased by the provincial government for the Blanshard Street extension, have been offered for sale but no one has bid on them, Highway Minister Graham Lea said today.

Some of the houses in the area are still open for bid, said Lea, but tenders have closed on others which have already been badly vandalized and they are scheduled for demolition.

Lea was responding to criticism from local opposition MLAs who called it "damned disgraceful" that 12 solidly-built houses are standing vacant while Victoria is faced with a critical housing shortage.

"If any opposition MLA were really serious about

getting people into housing, their duty would have been to bring it to (Housing Minister) Lorne Nicolson's attention or my attention," said Lea.

"If they had come to me I would have explained the special problems we have experienced in the area."

The minister said it is government policy, whenever houses are purchased for right-of-way construction, to turn the homes over to the department of housing for its use.

But if highway construction will require the homes to be demolished in short order, government policy is to put the homes out to tender to be either moved from the present site or demolished, said Lea.

In the cases of the homes, which lie in a one-block area between Tolmie and Shamrock, Lea said the people who originally owned the homes were told they could stay until the construction began but all opted to leave.

Some of the homes have been vacant for as long as eight months. Lea said the government had not expected them to stand empty for so long but construction of the tunnel has been delayed repeatedly because of design problems.

Construction of a tunnel extension is now expected to begin in the spring, and when completed will join Blanshard with the Trans-Canada Highway.

Asked why the government didn't try to rent the homes

Lea said his department has found that once people move into a home it is difficult to get them to move and construction is delayed even further.

Victoria Social Credit MLA Newell Morrison said Tuesday he had written Nicolson demanding a full explanation of the situation.

He said it was obvious there had been no co-operation between the housing and highways departments and "someone with even a little foresight could have kept these houses in use for many, many months."

Saanich Social Credit MLA Hugh Curtis said it was "criminal" of the government not to have arranged for the houses to be in use until they had to be demolished.

## 'CHALLENGE' IN HUNT WILL

DALLAS (UPI) — Oil billionaire H. L. Hunt included a clause in his will to disinherit any of the persons named in the will who try to challenge the document.

Hunt, whose estate is estimated at between \$2 to \$5 billion, died Friday. His will was filed Tuesday with the Dallas county clerk.

The will, dated Feb. 24,

1971, leaves Hunt's home and his stock in Hunt Oil Co. to his second wife Ruth Ray Hunt.

The will makes Hunt's youngest son, Roy Lee Hunt, sole independent executor of Hunt's estate.

The challenge clause says that any individual or group named in the will who tries to challenge the document will "lose and forfeit all right to

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## the weather

Cloudy skies relatively mild temperatures, and intermittent precipitation was reported from most of the province early this morning. Over coastal areas and southern B.C. the precipitation was rain while in the central and northern parts of the province some light snow was reported.

A weather system is expected to cross southern B.C. today while another system is expected to reach the coastal areas tonight from the Gulf of Alaska. This should result in generally cloudy and damp weather for most of the province today and Thursday with only a brief period of partial clearing between the two weather systems.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with showers. Highs near 50. Tonight, partial clearing. Lows near 40. Thursday, rain. Highs near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with showers. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight, mostly cloudy, lows near 40. Thursday, rain. Highs 45 to 50.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with showers. Highs near 50. Tonight, partial clearing, lows near 40. Thursday, rain. Highs near 50.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Victoria	52	46		
Normal	47	40		

One Year Ago

	48	41	60
Victoria	48	41	60

Across the Continent

	51	41	1.06
St. John's	51	41	1.06

World Temperatures:

	57	45	39
Athens	57	45	39

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

	2.7	hrs.
Sunshine Dec.	2.7	hrs.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

	7:49	16:20
(Pacific Standard Daylight Time)	7:49	16:20

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

	4:09	9:01	7:15	7:01
High	4:09	9:01	7:15	7:01

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

	4:10	9:02	7:16	7:02
High	4:10	9:02	7:16	7:02

TIDES AT SOPSKE HARBOR

	4:05	8:57	7:11	6:57
High	4:05	8:57	7:11	6:57

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage

	23	13	33	14
Anchorage	23	13	33	14









## town talk

It was parasites — not barnacles — that scuppered Canadian Pacific's Princess Marguerite.

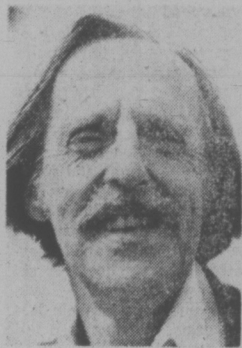
This is the opinion of a high-ranking officer in CP's marine headquarters) all-year round salaries of all shore staff at Victoria want to be named.

He said the Marguerite is as sound as a dollar but just had too many costs to cover before CP would consider her a paying proposition.

He named some — the \$285,000 conversion in 1972 at Yarrow (which he says was a policy blunder in the Montreal headquarters) all-year round salaries of all shore staff at Victoria and Seattle, although the ship only operated the Victoria-Seattle run four months of the year; daily fees of \$1,500 for customs, and wharfage upkeep here and in Seattle.

Considering the old gal, in spite of these costs, only had a debit entry of \$272,000 over the past three years, the official figures she more than paid her own way.

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SIMMINS

... unplanned departure?

Mystery still surrounds the recent resignation of Art Gallery of Greater Victoria director Richard Simmins — no one is talking least of all Simmins who officially leaves next March 15. But Vancouver Province gossip columnist Lorne Parton had an intriguing item the other day about his attempts to elicit something more than "no comment." After Parton rephrased his queries several times, Simmins finally said: "Just say I'm off to bigger and better things... say, is my old job open?" Which certainly sounds as though the leave-taking wasn't planned.

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Premier Dave Barrett hasn't defected behind the Iron Curtain — in fact he isn't even planning to defect behind the tweed one.

During Barrett's trip to China the Times received a phone call from a woman who said she heard the premier had bolted for Russia. Later the same day another caller phoned to say she heard the Barrett family was going to move into a regal pad on King George Terrace in Oak Bay.

"No story," said Mrs. Rose Gordon — the premier's mother — when asked about the Oak Bay move. She said the family is not moving, and Premier Dave himself snatched the Red rumor by touching down for a tan in Hawaii after the Chinese trip.

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Gordon Jackson, the popular British actor who takes the part of the butler Hudson in the television series Upstairs-Downstairs, was in the city recently staying at The Empress.

In the brief two-day period he was here, many people thought they recognized him but at the same time, were more inclined to believe it was a good look-alike.

It remained for an Oak Bay woman to prove the identity reached the main entrance at the same time as the actor.

Looking up she gasped out "It can't be!" He looked down, smiled and answered, "Indeed, it is!"

They walked down the steps and up Government Street together.

In the course of conversation Jackson told the Victoria woman he had been in Vancouver looking over the possibility of doing a play there and as he had never been in this city, decided to "hop over and see it."

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Prince Edward Island and Idaho can keep their famous spuds.

Victoria now has its own home-grown, grand champion, David Penderay on his Blenkinsop Road farm.

The father and son team entered 30 of their netted gem potatoes in the table potatoes competition at Toronto's Royal Winter Fair and came away with the Grand Champion award.

While son David, 25, minded the farm, John and his wife Joyce picked up the award in Toronto.

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Brazil nuts, hot or cold? That is the question. Or rather that is the answer to a question posed several weeks ago by a reader in the Ask the Times column — how to get the whole kernel out of the hard Brazil nut shell.

Best answer Ask the Times could come up with was to freeze the nuts, making the shells brittle and easier to crack cleanly.

Not so says another Times reader. She claims that putting the nuts in water and bringing it just to a boil softens the shell sufficiently that it can be easily cut away with a sharp knife. The two solutions are about 180 degrees (F) apart but maybe they both work.

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Almost recovered from two strokes in the past four months, television star Sebastian Cabot hopes to leave Gorge Road Hospital in time to spend Christmas at home.

Cabot, who divides his time between West Los Angeles and his summer home at Deep Cove, has appeared in a number of top television series. He starred in the 1973 TV version of Miracle on 34th Street, a Christmas fantasy about a department store Santa who believes he really is the jolly white-haired gent.

But he's just as well known for his voice — as the narrator in numerous Walt Disney movies, including the series based on A. A. Milne's enduringly popular teddy bear, Winnie the Pooh. The latest in this series, just released, is "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too."

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Not all the best Christmas gifts are expensive, as eight-year-old Victorian Fiona Connors tells in a story that won her third prize in a magazine contest.

"I gave my mum a gift," wrote Fiona. "I made my bed, dried the dishes... Man, it was hard but I did it!"

She then bought a rose, and "gave the rose to mum with all the love I could give her! I loved that day. I won't forget that day!"

Fiona, of 1225 Toimie, sent her story to the U.S. children's magazine Cricket. The yarn will appear in the December issue.

ROOFTOP VIEW from nearby Harbour Towers highrise shows most of the Bapco Paint factory clutter cleared from the mini-headland at Laurel Point, in readiness for construction work on the multi-million-dollar waterfront development by Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd. The complex is to include a 200-room hotel operated by Delta Hotels Ltd., and the developers will provide a park fringing the shoreline for public use.

—Bill Halkett photo

## Saanich Draws Bead On Marauding Dogs

Saanich will get tough next year with residents who let their dogs run loose, biting people and menacing or destroying other pets.

Ald. J. Bourque, chairman of the finance, legislative and health committee, issued the warning Tuesday.

Bourque's committee will recommend council write Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich, requesting Saanich be given power to enforce the new Domestic Animal Act, now only applicable in unorganized areas.

The act allows any person who finds a dog attacking a domestic animal or person to kill it, or lay a complaint against the dog's owner.

The new act, unlike the one before it, does not give this power to municipalities.

"We always did have the power," Mayor Ed Lum observed, "but we never used it."

Since the new act was passed Saanich can only impound dogs running loose. Violent dogs cannot be destroyed or action taken against their owners.

Ald. Les Passmore, who retires this month, sympathized with next year's council, which would have to contend with protests against "shooting all dogs on sight."

Under the Municipal Act, municipalities do have the power to compensate people for the destruction of domestic animals by dogs.

"It's only reasonable for us to do that when the owner of the offending animal cannot be located," Bourque observed.

The committee, however, decided to table the question of compensation for further study.

"It always ends up in a big argument as to what the chickens were worth," Lum warned.

Passmore backed him up: "The dogs are always disappearing. They always choose the chickens who come back from Vancouver with a hundred dollars' worth of prizes!"

## \$10,300 Approved For Rescue Vehicle

Saanich's fire and emergency program committee agreed Tuesday \$10,300 should be spent on a special rescue vehicle.

Emergency program officer Jack Bush told the committee the vehicle would be the first step toward a total rescue system.

He estimates the truck unit would cost \$7,100 with box and radio installation costing an additional \$3,200.

Bush said the vehicle's box would have outside compartments in which rescue equipment would be stored.

Fire Chief Harold Gains agreed with Bush the vehicle would be a great help to his department.

"We have discussed the purchase of this vehicle for

the past year," Gains said. "We have also discussed making it available to the fire service."

"There are many times that some of the equipment we need is on the shelves and we haven't got time to get it. I do agree the rescue service is a very enthusiastic group and would receive a lot of training with this vehicle."

Gains said the vehicle, with its complete inventory of rescue equipment, would be similar to the one used in the television series, Emergency, which features a rescue service in Los Angeles.

"The Los Angeles unit always gets involved with a pretty blonde," quipped Ald. Les Passmore.

## Hospital Agency Names in Hat

Seven people to sit on a powerful new hospital planning agency were recommended by the executive committee of the regional hospital board at its meeting Tuesday.

But the names will not be made public until the committee asks the full board to approve its recommendations at its next meeting Wednesday.

The 12-member Hospital and Health Planning Commission was formed by the regional hospital board last month and given the power to plan, build, relocate or discontinue hospital facilities throughout the Capital district.

The regional hospital board will appoint four members to the commission as well as three citizens from the community at large.

The other five are to be chosen by individual or groups of hospitals in the district. So far three selections have been made.

Jim Cumming, former North Saanich mayor, and once chairman of the regional hospital board, has been chosen to represent the Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Resthaven Hospital in Sidney and Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island.

Doug Watts, an Oak Bay alderman and member of the board at Victoria General Hospital has been chosen as that hospital's representative.

He was selected by secret ballot over Mrs. Carol Pickup, a

new board member, at a meeting last Thursday.

Terry Prentice, an Esquimalt alderman on the board of Royal Jubilee Hospital, was the unanimous choice of Jubilee directors. He is chairman of the board's planning committee.

Queen Alexandra Hospital and George Road Hospital are to choose one member for the commission, yet to be named.

Four extended care hospitals — St. Mary's Priory, Mount St. Mary's, Mount Toimie and Glengarry — have also yet to choose the commission member to represent them.

## Are They in It for Parking Privilege?

By ELEANOR BOYLE  
Times Staff

Fifteen students running for two positions on the University of Victoria's board of governors?

"Amazing," said student president Kirk Patterson.

In political circles, "students are getting more interested," he said.

"But it's the unknown that attracts them to run for the board of governors. This is the first time students have been able to watch, let alone

take part in, BoG meetings," said Patterson.

The new seats were created when B.C.'s revamped Universities Act was passed in the legislature this spring.

But student body treasurer Steve Koerner thinks some candidates have other reasons for running.

"It's status," said Koerner. "I think it's because there's a free parking sticker. Then you can park in the middle of the road and they can't touch you. And you can go to the faculty club to eat," he said.

Parking has recently been a

big problem for the growing number of students.

Whether parking stickers would actually be available to student governors and whether faculty-club membership would be allowed could not be confirmed by the university.

More students than usual turned up to vote on amendments to the student constitution at the end of November.

The 16 per cent voter turnout was "good for here," said Patterson, considering a mere eight per cent of the student

population cast ballots at the last election for the student body's Representative Assembly.

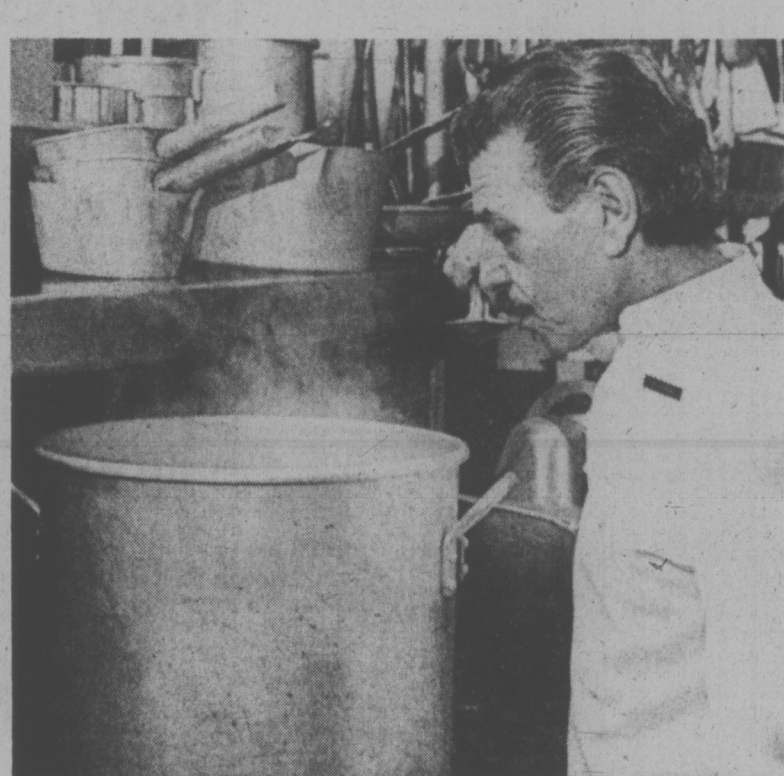
Final approval of constitutional amendments cannot be given until a meeting is held with a minimum of 10 per cent of the student body, about 600 students this year.

The meeting has been scheduled for the Commons block at noon Thursday, and the offer of refreshments may draw students there who wouldn't have otherwise come.

"It's not a wine and cheese party," Patterson insisted. "We just happen to be serving wine and cheese at the end of the business portion of the meeting."

Regardless, the student president believes "the amendments will get more people interested in student politics."

Better procedures for dismissal of incompetent student politicians and fewer seats available on the governing body are just two of the changes student body ratification will bring about.



—John McKay photo

SAMPLING the broth of today's ox-tongue dinner, Goodwill Enterprises cook Pat Hennon prepares hot meal

for 170 Victoria shut-ins plus Goodwill staff and trainees. Food is delivered by Meals on Wheels volunteers.

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## Street Hawkers Face Heave-Ho Under New Law

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

There will be no financial squeeze on tourist-oriented commercial exhibits, but street hawkers — unless they're in a lucrative line of merchandise — will be virtually eliminated when Victoria city council gives formal approval to its new trades licence bylaw.

And the city will prohibit all sidewalk displays of goods for sale, unless the items concerned are strictly fruit, flowers or vegetables.

The draft bylaw, endorsed in principle by council at its Tuesday caucus meeting, will require all street hawkers to pay a hefty \$700 trades licence annually.

That is the maximum permissible licence fee laid down in the Victoria City Act of 1919, legislation which is the nearest Victoria has come to having its own private charter.

Although no one at City Hall is saying so on the record, the likelihood of any hawker being able to find \$700 for a licence appears slim.

Council's decision to clamp down on this type of activity follows a summer of headaches resulting from relaxation of the former ban on street selling. Those persons who were permitted to sell their goods in Centennial Square and elsewhere in the downtown area had to pay \$50 for their trades licence this year.

Ald. Bill Tindall, chairman of the city's commerce, industry and tourist committee, said today an earlier proposal under the draft bylaw was to establish a \$200 hawking fee, and to stipulate certain areas — including Centennial and Bastion squares — where this activity would be permitted.

But after "much discussion" Tuesday, council scrapped that proposal in favor of levying the maximum possible licence, he said.

Tindall said council agreed to fix the standard licence for peddlers (those persons who sell cosmetics, brushes and other items on a door-to-door basis) at \$200. The present licence costs \$30.

When the bylaw was first presented to council a week ago it contained a provision to charge commercial attrac-

tions such as the Royal London Wax Museum a \$5-per-day licence for every day the business is open to the public.

Although this would have meant a hefty increase on the present business tax paid by such firms — they pay the business tax or the trades licence, whichever is the greater — it was suggested as a necessary move to control the proliferation of "Disneyland" gimmicks.

However, Tindall said council felt this approach would have financially penalized existing businesses, in some cases involving a 50 per cent

increase on their present business tax. So their status would remain unchanged.

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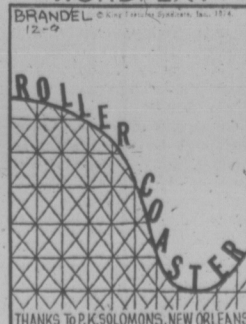
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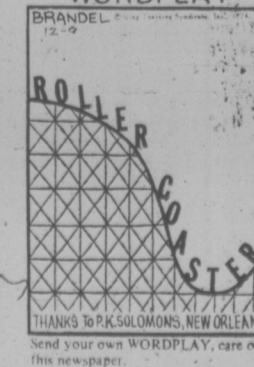
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